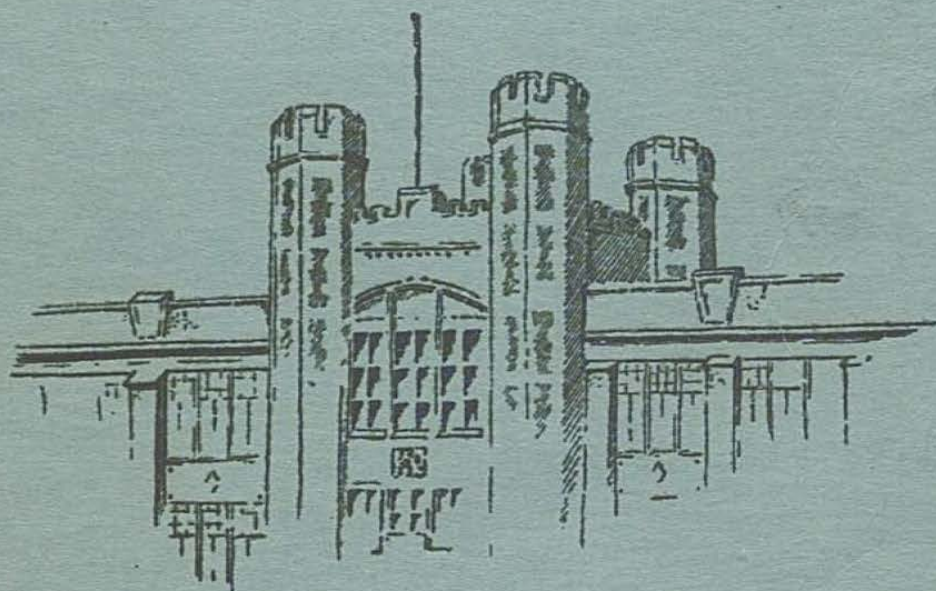


The
TOWERS



W. D. LOWE VOCATIONAL
1950 - 1951

Essex County Branch of The Ontario Genealogical Society (EssexOGS)

Active Members: Preserving Family History; Networking & Collaborating;
Advocates for Archives and Cemeteries

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To The Graduates

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FOR A MOST
BRIGHT and HAPPY FUTURE

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JEWELLERS

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EDITORIAL

By ANN LAUB and OLGA PETERSAK



ANN LAUB

Twenty-five years ago, in the spring of 1926, this school published its first year book.

Twenty-five years of progress, not only in our school and our community, but across the world has been the record.

In the past quarter-century our school has grown impressively both in number of teachers and of students.



OLGA PETERSAK

The name of the school was changed from Windsor - Walkerville Technical School to W. D. Lowe Vocational School to honour Mr. W. D. Lowe, the first Principal.

Windsor has become the eighth largest city in Canada and fourth largest in Ontario in the past twenty-five years. One great factor in Windsor's growth was amalgamation in 1935, uniting Windsor, Walkerville, Sandwich and East Windsor. A great period of industrial expansion has also helped in this respect. The Ambassador Bridge and Detroit-Windsor Tunnel were also built during this period, linking the greatest democratic countries in the world and making Windsor more than ever a gateway to Canada.

The world went through another great World War, the United Nations was formed and man opened the door to Atomic Age.

World service has meant war service for many former students, not a few of whom laid down their lives.

To all friends of this school, past and present, we dedicate this edition of the Towers.

ANN LAUB, C4A
OLGA PETERSAK, C4A

A Message to the Students



S. R. ROSS
Principal

Recently a splendid lecture, entitled "Canada, Strength in Diversity" was given in Windsor by Dr. Sidney Smith, President of the University of Toronto. The theme of his talk is being worked out in the varied activities of our school from day to day.

To give our citizens training to enable them to render a diversified service is an underlying philosophy of the curricula of the Vocational school. Our school studies recognize that there are individual differences in persons; recognize that there are different paths of ap-

proach to scientific know-how and success in life.

A number of years ago, I compiled a list of graduates into a formidable "Who's Who." A recent review of the attainments of those same graduates shows that they are going forward from one success to another in their chosen vocations and performing their various duties in a manner which, in the sum total, goes to make Canada great.

I wish continued success in his own way to each of our 1951 Graduates.

Note to the Students

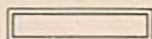
The Ontario Educational Association celebrated its Ninetieth Anniversary in 1950 and then for the first time a Vocational School Principal in the person of Mr. S. R. Ross was President. When Mr. Ross assumed this high office he brought honour to our school and city.

While in the chair at the General Meeting in Convocation Hall, Toronto, last Easter, Mr. Ross delivered an address, and, as always was advocating a liberal view-point as to what constitutes a fine education. Part of his paper follows:

"I have always been impressed by the fact that the public at large puts so little stock in some matters that educationists hold so vital. Employers today are tremendously interested in the personality of employees, their attitudes, their ability to co-operate with others, their promise of success. These attributes are difficult to assess in young people of formative years so we just avoid the matter and let our efforts be directed by tradition, with the result that we have come to look on subject matter as an end in itself.

"The public, however, rightly believes that the purpose of schooling in general is something broader, a training in good citizenship, and all which that implies. The public expects us to teach a person to make a living, to be skilled and creative in his share of the world's work as well as to make a life by growing in moral and spiritual stature.

"Certainly, attending school is an experience in community living. An important feature in this phase of his life is the manner in which the student plays his part, what attitudes he develops in the process. This being true, the details of the curriculum should matter less and less as long as the program is a challenge to his capabilities. This broader attitude is one that we as educationists should embrace. Because we have not done so, I am satisfied that we fall short of developing to the full the talents with which many of our young citizens have been endowed."



FROM THE COMMERCIAL DIRECTOR

The Class of 1951 has the unique honour of being the first class to graduate during the last half of the present century. The first half of the century has seen the development of the automobile, the aeroplane, the jet plane, and the atomic bomb; discoveries in medicine; such as, penicillin, and the wonder working sulpha drugs; and every student has seen advancements made in radio and television. Barring accidents, many of you will have the pleasure of viewing in retrospect, the discoveries and progress made during the last half of the century. No doubt, there will be further advancements in the field of science, medicine and engineering.

There is always the danger, however, of losing your freedom and becoming slaves to your environment and habits. Strive to keep your mind and spirit free, and let your own native endowments have scope. Think for yourself; and allow others to think for themselves. You will discover that your life will be, to the end of the chapter, a happy process of higher education.

"And you shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

To the class of '51, we extend best wishes for your success in your chosen field of endeavour.



GEORGE F. DEAN

FROM THE TECHNICAL DIRECTOR



C. H. MONTROSE

At the turn of the half-century we find the openings in industry for youth greater than ever before. New fields of endeavour are opening continually and with these come added opportunities which are virtually limitless.

There is a place for each of you, just as big a place as you want; but you must find it for yourself and make as much of it as you can.

To those of you in school I extend my good wishes, knowing that you will swell the ranks of successful men and women to whom Canada in her time will pay a rightful tribute.

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McManus, Ann	Typewriting
McManus, Patrick	Math., Social Studies, Guidance
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Pew, George	Shorthand, Bookkeeping
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Taylor, Aley	Dressmaking
Wallen, Clayton	Economics
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Canada's First Bank

Ouellette Ave. & Tuscarora St. Branch:

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WINDSOR, ONTARIO



SECURITY COUNCIL BUILDING
Lake Success, New York

THE UNITED NATIONS

The privilege which was mine of attending the meeting place of the world's greatest source of peace, the United Nations building at Lake Success, left no doubt in my mind that it was the greatest honour that I have or will receive. The experiences of the trip will not be forgotten.

"The United Nations, as the principal world organization, shall serve as a centre for harmonizing national actions in order to achieve common ends."

The United Nations have principles which must be followed by each nation such as:

1. The U. N. is based on sovereign equality of all the members.
2. Members shall settle disputes by peaceful means.
3. No member shall use force or threat against the territory or the independence of any state."

Although many of the principles have been broken by Communistic forces in Korea, Russia has not left the United Nations entirely. Therefore, I think there is great hope of world peace.

A new and peaceful world will be born if the United Nations is given full co-operation and support by the nations of the world.

Don Scott, President,
Vocational United



VOCATIONAL UNITED EXECUTIVE

L. to R.—DON SCOTT, President, LILLIAN CHALOUKKA, Secretary, OLGA PETERSAK, Vice-president, EMIL BRESCHUK, Treasurer.

VOCATIONAL UNITED

By President, Don Scott

In the past year, as President of Vocational United, I have enjoyed working with the teaching staff and the student body of this school.

Special thanks must be given to the sponsors, Mr. L. F. McGee and Miss Hazel Carley, and Vocational United representatives for their loyal support and co-operation.

We should all applaud the staff of this edition of "The Towers", both teachers and students, for their memorial to this 1950-51 school year. For it is from this yearbook in years to come we will draw memories of friends and events of our days at Lowe Vocational.

Don Scott, T4B, 1951

Grads of 1951



— C4A GRADUATING CLASS —



Name
PAULINE ARCHAMBAULT
ANNE BELLUS
DOROTHY BOMBARDIER
MARIE CAMPBELL
ELSA CUSINATO
PAULINE FAUBERT

Favourite Saying
Let's go
Marie, there's Mike
It's so hard to think
Oh! MAN
Don't count on it
Well I guess!

Weakness
Six-footers
Bill
Mr. Jennings
Mike's eyes
Spitfires
Long eyelashes

1961
Raising little giants?
Kresge's lunch counter
Lawyer
Mrs. ?
Nine hockey mascots (all boys too)
Mrs. ????



Name
ANNE FRIIS
JOAN HAMES
HELEN KOROSY
ANN KUBAKOWSKI
ANN LAUB
FRANCES LENAR

Favourite Saying
How many points did you get?
You Beast
I'll get some sleep one of these days
Oh! look he scored
That's great
That's debatable

Weakness
Jackie!
Walter
Week-ends
A hockey player
Tall men
"O Henry" candy bars

1961
Raising basketball players
"Little Beasts"
No more baggy eyes.
Raising a hockey team
Got him
Mrs. ????



Name
BETTY JANE LITTLE
NIVES MANARIN
EUNICE MARTIN
OLGA PETERSAK
JOSEPHINE PILLAR
MADELINE PISCIOOTTO

Favourite Saying
I blew again
Tired of living
What's the matter
I don't know!!!
Can anyone explain
Lessa go

Weakness
Bowling
Black curly hair
Gym Team H. H.
Blond and 6' 2"
Brush-cut & Bee-bops
Blue eyes

1961
Score—50 Hurrah!
Bubbles Gambling Casino
Raising little tumblers
Still trying to win an argument with Scott
Pillar's Palace
Mrs. "J"

— C4A GRADUATING CLASS —



Name	Favourite Saying	Weakness	1961
MARYLYN RUSSELL	You Looney-tick!	Cooking strange concoctions	Boom !!!
JENNIE SPOIALA	Gee He's tall	Hepenstall's	Mrs. ????
BESSIE STEPHENS	Mr. Jennings you did'nt tell us	Dodo	He still didn't tell us
EILEEN TORNOVSKY	So tired	B.P. & Art Room	MRS., degree
ANNE TORRANCE	I don't know	Bob	I don't know
PAULINE TROTTIER	No kidding!	Curly hair, brown eyes	That would be telling!!



Name	Favourite Saying	Weakness	1961
ANITA VACHON	Have you seen Anne?	Bob	Role of Carmen
ANNE VERNES	Hey Bev.	Jimmy	Living at Bev's
JOHN KLEIN	Isn't that wicked?	School daze	""
STEPHEN LISZCZAK	I'll nail you	Comp. letters	Retired
FRED ROCHELEAU	You crazy monkey face	Clothes	Still at Mills

— C4B GRADUATING CLASS —



Name	Weakness	Pet Peeve	1961
IVY ALTENHOF	Walt	Peroxide blondes	Raising Comptometers
AGNES BENCA	Parties	Literature	Mrs. ???
SALLY BROWN	Figure Skating	9 o'clock bell	Reg. Nurse
LILLIAN CHALOUPKA	Freshman	Esther never being on time	Still waiting
DORIS CHAPMAN	Brushcuts	Merchandising	Still playing hookey

— C4B GRADUATING CLASS —



Name
MAHASSINE KADRIE
ESTHER MOCKORUK
MARILYN MONTAGUE
MARY NAGY
PAT O'BRIGHT

Weakness
Sweaters
Meeting Lil on time
Past
Tall men
Garnet

Pet Peeve
Miss Connerty's questions
Assignments
Present
Questions
Miss Connerty

1961
A doctor's wife
Reg. Nurse
Future
Wondering
6 children



Name
ELIZABETH PAPP
VIOLET PARKES
ELEANOR RAKOS
NANCY RUSHMERE
HELEN RUSSELL

Weakness
Floor walker
Mickey
Joe
Hard to say
Eleanor's jokes

Pet Peeve
Homework
Other boys
Running on errands
A certain person
Homework

1961
Still walking
Football team
Captain in the Waacs
You'll never guess
Private secretary



Name
EMILY SABOLICK
SHIRLEY STEELE
HELEN STRAKY
DOLORES VAILLANCOURT
SALLY WHEELER

Weakness
Tall blondes
Dimples
Dancing
Sports
Len

Pet Peeve
Wearing P.T. tunics
S. Slavik
Crowded busses
Miss Connerty
Homework

1961
Still looking
Mrs. ????
Still living
Still looking for a job
Doing home-work?

— C Special GRADUATING CLASS —



Name	Favourite Sayings	Weakness	1961
JOE BELANGER SANDRA BLISTEIN ANDY CANGIANO	Flunked another one Why sure!!! Yeah! Man	Sookie Helen Shaw	Playing hockey Class parties Janitor at W. D. Lowe (can't leave)
MARILYNN CARTER MARILYN CAUGHELL	It's going to be a brawl I'm not blushing	Roger the Lodger Watching T4A!! (Who?) (that would be telling)	Inn-keeper Still doing 20 x 20's



Name	Favourite Sayings	Weakness	1961
MINERVA CONSTANTINE IRENE FAIRLEY GENEVIEVE GAUTHIER	Shall I water the flowers? Are you kidding!! No, he can't get home	Music Shorty Writing letters	Teaching little ones!! Manager of T. E. Eaton Co. Flying around with her husband
LORRAINE GRAVELLE ANN HATHAWAY	Yea Did you get a letter yet?	Boys!! Sailors	Baby-sitter Waiting for letters



Name	Favourite Sayings	Weakness	1961
MARLENE HELFGOTT BETTY KLINGBYLE MARY KOVAIS MIRON MOLNAR EFFIE NICHOLAS	Hey Sookie! I got a letter I don't get it What 'cha doin' It wasn't me Mr. Jennings	Giggling Jumping the horse in gym Sailors Typing	Gym teacher Owner of a Cake Shop Housewife Owner of a FARM!! Still giggling

— C Special—GRADUATING CLASS —

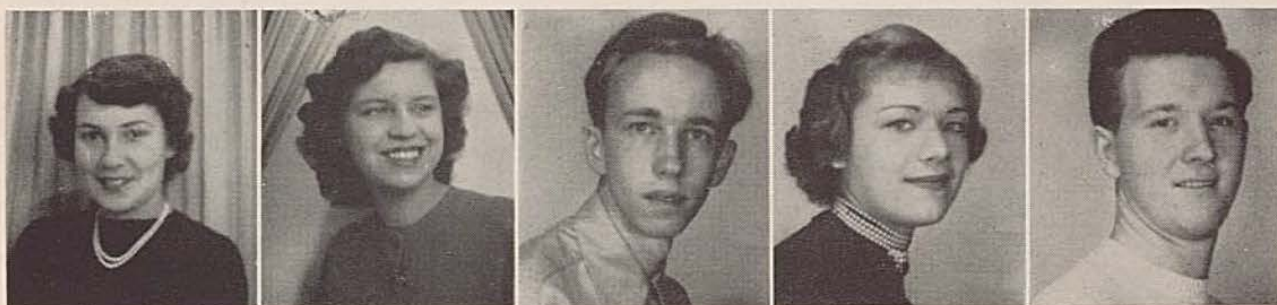


Name
PAULINE O'NEIL
ARLENE PARK
RON PEEBLES
JOHN PINEAU
MADELINE POISSON

Favourite Sayings
Did you do your homework?
What a night!!
That's my car!!
I don't know
She doesn't say??!!

Weakness
Shorthand
Air Force Chicks
Knowing Speeches

1961
Raising!!!! (Chickens)
Manager of Kresge's
Assistant typing teacher to Miss McManus
Knows all there is to know
Talkative person



Name
DORIS PRICE
NELDA ROUNDING
CHARLES SANDBACKA
SONIA SHOLOMISKI
JIM THOMPSON

Favourite Sayings
Well, what kind of a party do you want?
Bubbles
Mr. Pew, that question took 1/2 hr.
What a week-end??!!
"I studied fifteen hours

Weakness
Class parties
Going steady
Snobs
Boys
Pool room

1961
Shorthand
Who knows!??
Friendly undertaker
Still learning
Still learning to play pool



Name
LUCIA WACHHAUS
JEAN ZADORIAN

Favourite Sayings
No, I'm not playing in assembly this week
Would you repeat that again?

Weakness
Asking questions

1961
Concert Mistress at Carnegie Hall
Einstein

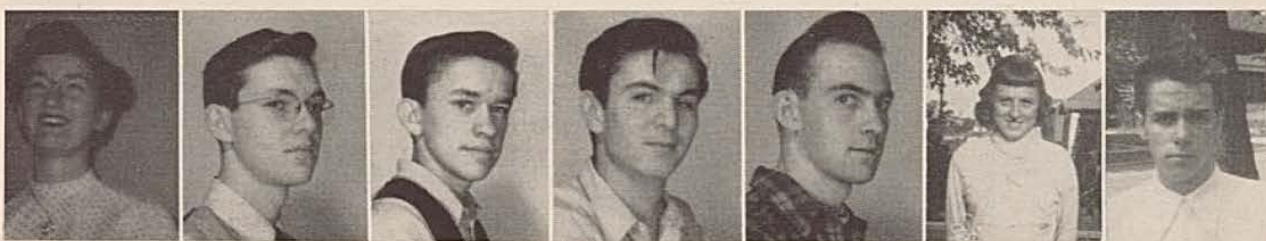
— T4A GRADUATING CLASS —



Name	Favourite Saying	Weakness	1961
JAMES BAWTENHEIMER	Jeepers crow	Girls of W. D. Lowe	A welder making \$25 a week with 10 kids to support
STAN BASHUSKI	Oh! drop dead	Cameras	S. Bashuski, A.R.P.S., B.S.P., P.P.A., M.A.C.
SAM BOLOHAN	True!	Women	Graduating
D. BROADBENT	Goofy sucker	Reece's	Little Reece's
ED BROWELL	That's a good question	Nil	Ambition improving
BOB BROWN	Nope, didn't do it	School	Zorica, Skov, Brown
BERT DITTY	Smarten up	Essentials of life, Wine, women & song	Either living or dead



Name	Favourite Saying	Weakness	1961
GERALD EDGLEY	Cork it	Alcohol	Bar tender in boot legger
KARL GLAZEWSKI	What a farce	Hair cuts	Buried
JOHN GORDASH	Don't! Don't stop	New cars & good nights	Star of Ringling B. and Bailey Circus
VINCENT HUHA	Where's Adelarde	Wine, women & song	Harmonica player
STAN HILLS	It's all in the game	Low marks	Graduating
DONNA KNOWLES	I say now	Lucille's apple pie	Married to R. S.
ADELARDE KONOPASKY	Knock off	Math.	Pool shark



Name	Favourite Saying	Weakness	1961
JOAN LEWIS	Don't be so embarrassing	Doug. S.	Mathematician
ART LITTLER	Holy 'moke	6' 3"	Cheaper by the dozen!!!
LEONARD McBRIDE	Take gas	Women	Still trying
CHARLES MILOS	Whole month till exams?	Firby's car	Keisey Wheel
WALTER MURPHY	Cut it out	Redheads	Little redheads
JOYCE OLIVER	I'm not noisy	Roller skating	Remington Farmerette
LOUIS PANONTIN	Do you eat the poop?	Poop	Poop eater



Name	Favourite Saying	Weakness	1961
DELBERT SCHRAM	How about a ride?	Cars. What else?	Sharpening pencils in draft'g
FRANK SEKELA	Chalk it up	Work	Unemployed
RICHARD WASS	Did you ever!	202 and 203	Draftsman
DON WINKUP	What a life?!!	Onions	Grandpa

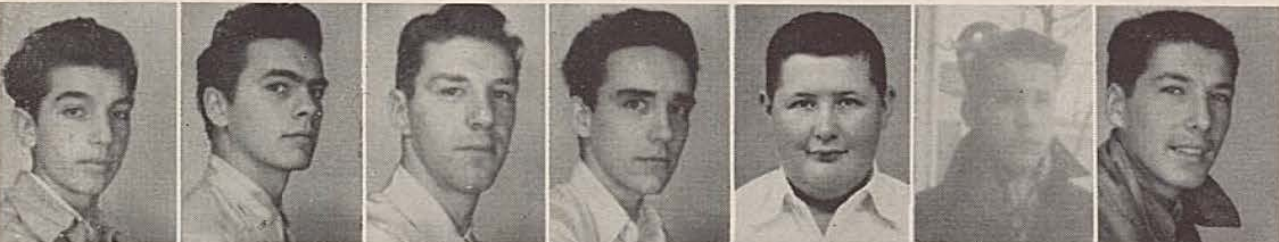
— T4B GRADUATING CLASS —



Name	Favourite Saying	Weakness	1961
FRED ALTENHOF	Barber	Norman	Hobo
GEORGE BAKER	Not Bad!	Blondes	Married to a redhead
BRUNO BORTOLOTTI	What's her name?	Names	Roll Call
EMIL BRESCHUK	Where's Gord?	Gord	Gord employer
RICHARD BREMNER	Ah! carpentry all afternoon	Food	Cabinet maker
ROY CANTWELL	I don't have to do it?	Money	Still setting up pins
BOB CONROY	Dummy	Females	Gangster



Name	Favourite Saying	Weakness	1961
JOE DAXNER	Where's Marge?	Marge	Married
GARRY DUFFY	You're crazy	Guns and autos	Doctor of Motors
DICK HAWKINS	Yea! no homework	Homework	Doing homework
MEL HUTCHINSON	You Boob You!	Blondes	Working for Frank
NICK KRAYACICH	Hi Babe	Men six feet tall	Lloyd Wright
RUDY KUKOSKY	You dumb D. P.	Booze	Pensioned from Tech
RICHARD McSEPHNEY	Go to sleep	Waking up	Booze artist
			Sleeping



Name	Favourite Saying	Weakness	1961
JOE PIACH	Baby	Girls	Harum
NORMAN RADKEVICH	No saying	No saying	No saying
DON SCOTT	Who cares!	Wine, women and song	Mayor of Sandwich
GORD SEYMOUR	Here Sir!	Waking up	Testing mattresses
GEORGE STEFAN	What have we got for home-work?	Myself	Owner, Stefan's Service
STEVE SYZKOSKI	Take off	Planes	Rocket to the Moon
MIKE UHRIN	What-a-say Babe	Shirley P.	Master printer

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Looking Back 25 Years

The first publication of the school year book was in 1926. Through the years many important changes have taken place. The most outstanding is the changing of the school name from Windsor-Walkerville Technical School to the W. D. Lowe Vocational School, named after the former principal.

The school was officially opened on August 30, 1923. The first principal was Mr. W. D. Lowe, the Director of the Technical Department was Mr. S. R. Ross, now principal, and the Director of the Commercial Department was Mr. E. C. Srigley. Several teachers of the first staff are teaching on the present staff. They are: Mr. Ross, Mr. Bennett, Mr. Harman, Dr. Morrison, Mr. Fraser, Mr. Sirrs, Miss Green, and Miss Fritz.

The school organizations in 1926 included an Alumni Association, Press Club (no longer in existence), Literary Society, Girls' Athletic Society, staff representative—Miss Donaldson, the Boys' Athletic Society, staff representative—Mr. Sirrs, the Dramatic Club, the Cadet Corps Organization. Conveners of the organizations were: Mr. P. Bennett, and Mr. J. C. Harston. At the time there was a School Orchestra. Each form had a Vocational representative, the same as we now have. The Student Council officers were: President—Lillian LaFontaine, Vice-President—Arthur Howe, Secretary—Violet Conosovitch.

The first annual dance was a very successful one. During the evening the Nominating Committee presented its report, and on its adoption the officers and executive committee of the Alumni were installed. The Valedictorian

of the 1926 graduating class was Jeanne Adkin.

A model bungalow plan was drawn in 1925 by one of the students in the Technical Department. This plan was attractive as well as economical.

One of the best articles in the book was "Choosing a Vocation" written by the late Mr. G. A. Courtenay, secretary-treasurer of the Technical School Board.

Then as now there was a section for class news, where all classes contributed articles, jokes, and favourite sayings of the day. Those talented at art presented caricature. As an example of what appeared in this section we give you:

May 67, 123

Chicago, Africa,
Friendless Friend:

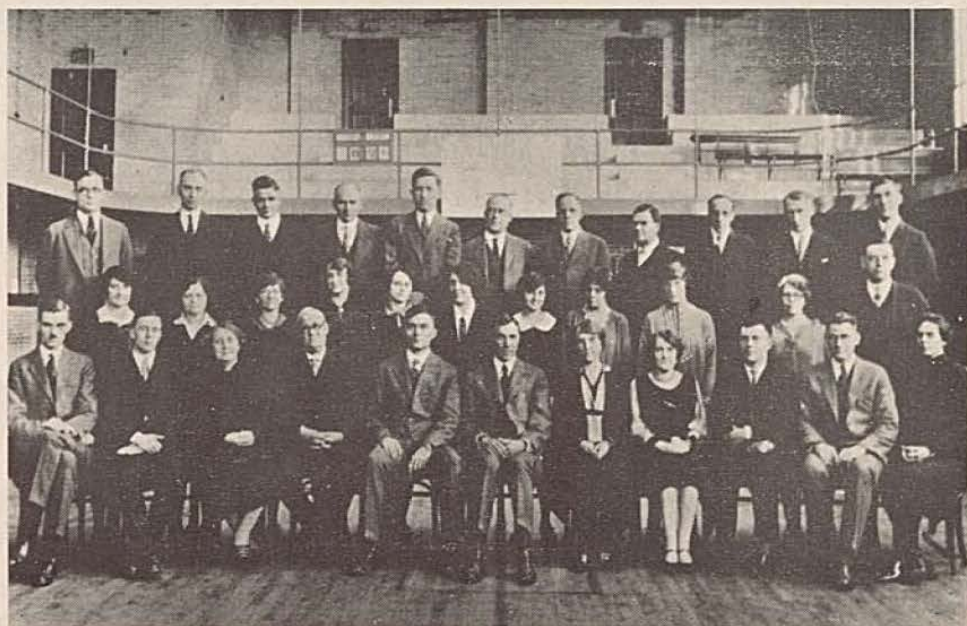
You are cordially invited to attend the moonlight picnic on the morning of May 67, at the Insane Grove.

The amusements will be served by Happy Hooligan, directed by the Motor Cycle Mule. Admission per single price, orphans accompanied by parents will be admitted free at half price.

DIRECTIONS

Take the car you just missed, if you miss the boat, swim across, for you will be charged for walking, you are requested to bring a basket of water in case your friends get hungry, and also toothpicks.

(continued on page 80.)



SCHOOL STAFF OF 1926—1927

— CANDID SHOTS —



RETIRING TEACHERS . . .

Claire Marie Renaud was born on a farm in Sandwich East in 1889, and was one of eight in the family. Every morning she walked three miles to the country school, yet she was never late or missed a day, and later when she attended the Windsor High School she also had to walk, this time 2½ miles, to catch a train which left at 7.30 a.m., and arrived home at 9.00 p.m. Mrs. Campeau graduated from Hotel Dieu in Windsor, Ontario. In April, 1915, she started school nursing in Windsor, Walkerville, Sandwich, and Ford City under the direction of five doctors. When the W. D. Lowe Vocational School opened she was transferred from the Separate schools to this school to be both school nurse and teacher of home nursing, Hygiene, and First Aid.

Her work with the St. John Ambulance Corps was started during World War I and within 10 years the cadets she had taught won the District, Provincial and Dominion honours. In those days the boys took first aid after school hours and many evenings they stayed until 6.00 p.m., which made three extra hours. Sometimes these classes worked so diligently that they forgot what time it was, and that it was very cold outside, until they left the building and found that Mrs. Campeau's car had frozen, but the boys always made certain that it started before they went home, even if they had to push it for blocks.

In 1929 the boys and girls who had taken first aid and home nursing so diligently wanted to start a club of their own, so they got their charter from the St. John Ambulance Corps in Toronto and started their club which they named, the Claire Campeau Medalist Club. Their purpose was to continue the study of first aid and home nursing, and so they met once a month for ten months. Two of the months were spent in social work, five in lectures from doctors, and the remaining three in discussion of first aid work. It proved very successful in more ways than one, as the boys and girls got to know each other and a number of the members were married, so that it turned out to be a matrimonial club.

In 1939 when the King and Queen came to Canada, Mrs. Campeau was presented with



Mrs. C. Campeau and Mr. D. Seggie

the title of Serving Sister of the Order of St. John. The Governor General of Canada, Lord Tweedsmuir, made the presentation.

When the Essex Regiment went into active service 26 out of 29 in the first aid unit had taken first aid from Mrs. Campeau. During World War II over 450 boys and girls from all over the world wrote to Mrs. Campeau. Some were ill, some were happy, others wanted her to visit wives, parents, sisters or brothers. Sometimes the talk was heartbreaking, but at other times it was a pleasure for her to meet and talk with these relatives.

Mrs. Campeau married in 1913. She has had very little time for church organizations but has held the position of C. W. L. president, and Hotel Dieu Alumni president, and has helped to establish the first graduate and practical nurse registers here in the city; otherwise she has lived a quiet home life, enjoying the evenings by doing crochet or knitting.

Before she left Vocational Mrs. Campeau said: "My parting words to the boys and girls of this great and glorious school are be honest. Hard work has never killed anyone, and when you are busy you are out of mischief. Complete what you start and attend church.

"To the staff — a great big thank you for all you have done for my husband and me. I have many beautiful memories to take away after twenty-seven years. God bless you all."

Mr. Seggie was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, the youngest of a family of ten. He was the son of a blacksmith, and his grandfather and greatgrandfather had also practiced this trade. He received his early education in Edinburgh. He then entered the Heriot Watt College where he took a four year Cabinet Making course which served as part of his six year apprenticeship. Upon completing this course, he entered the Free Church College of Scotland where he studied classics and languages. After his education was completed Mr. Seggie enlisted in the army which was engaged in the Boer War at this time, but was taken out when he was found to be under age.

While recalling in his mind his early school days, Mr. Seggie could again picture the Edinburgh Castle which the students could see from the school window. Their favourite pastime was watching the soldiers drilling in the castle, but whenever the teacher perceived that this pastime was getting more attention than their school work she would put the blackboard in front of the windows to block their view.

On March 20, 1908, Mr. Seggie took unto himself a bride, and four days later he set sail with her for Canada. Arriving in Canada, he went to Toronto, where he worked as a cabinet maker until the World War I. Mr. Seggie's fighting spirit again sprang up in him and he enlisted in the army. After serving for about four years, he was discharged. The Provincial Government was offering discharged men a course, which would enable them to become teachers, and Mr. Seggie took advantage of it. On completion of a one and a half year course, he taught Manual Training at the Fairbanks School in Toronto, next at Port Arthur Collegiate and then at Sault Ste. Marie. Finally he came to the Technical School in Windsor.

During his twenty-seven years at our school, Mr. Seggie has done much to contribute to the success of Windsor's only Vocational School. He has not only given advice and excellent training to an inestimable number of teen age students, but he and the many carpentry students have turned out and distributed many useful objects to the various rooms throughout the school. Mr. Seggie is quite sure that there is not a room in the school which does not contain some object which has been made in the Carpentry Shop. As an example, Mr. Seggie showed me the piano bench which is in the auditorium. This was one of the first articles made by Mr. Seggie on his coming to "Tech", and is still very sturdy after twenty-six and a half years of use.

Mr. Seggie is widely known for his Boy Scout work which he started in Toronto after his discharge from the army. In Windsor, he has been the Chairman of the Group Committee of No. 3 Scout Troop. He has also been an executive of the Boy Scouts' Association since its formation in Windsor. On February 21, 1948, Mr. Seggie received a letter which informed him of a great honour which was to be bestowed on him. The letter reads as follows:

"It gives me great pleasure on behalf of his Excellency, Viscount Alexander of Tunis, Chief Scout for Canada, to inform you that because of your unselfish and efficient service to the Scout Movement, he has been pleased to award you Scoutings award for good service—the Medal of Merit.

Yours sincerely,
JACKSON DODDS,
Dominion Commissioner

This Medal of Merit is the highest medal obtainable for boy scout work.

Mr. Seggie's family, consists of two sons, Alex, and David, Jr. Of special interest to our school is his eldest son, Alex, who also taught at Tech for five years. He is now giving lectures on Commercial subjects at the Ontario College of Education, where he will receive the title of Professor after two years of this work.

His younger son David has started up a Photography business in Windsor.

Mr. Seggie is a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and has been active in the Masonic Order for over twenty-five years in which he has the title of Past Worshipful Master.

As a parting message to the students, Mr. Seggie would like to pass on a bit of poetry learned by him as a boy in hope that his favourite stanza may become yours.

I live for those that love me,
For those that know me true,
For the heaven that smiles above me
And awaits my spirit too;
For the wrong that needs resistance
For the cause that lacks assistance,
For the future in the distance,
And the good that I can do.

On retiring Mr. Seggie plans to live in Windsor, and pass the time with the wood-working machines which he has in his basement

JAMES CAHILL, T4A, 1951



Miss A. McManus making Farewell Presentation to Miss M. Gregory

CLASS NEWS



● FAVOURITE SAYINGS OF T1G

- Bob Brown — "Thanks loads"
 Ron Martin — "The Spits won last night!"
 John Milbourne — "Wow, Look at that babe!"
 Doug Mantha — "Lend me a penny?"
 Bob Neilson — "Take off, Newton"
 Ken Munro — "Don't call me what your mother raises"
 Jim Morand — "Don't fool around"
 Lawrence Newton — "Take off"
 Ray McInnis — "Who'll look after the class sheet for me"
 Eugene Lysay — "What size"
 Connie Stefan — "I should have had more marks"
 Bob Montague — "Eugene stole my pickles"
 John Murphy — "Loblaw's is best"
 Gary Triolet — "Hey Danny, ya comin?"
 Dan Oncea — "Ha, Ha, Ha, Haw!"
 Leo Bondy — "What did ya get for the last question?"
 Bill Marles — "Don't call me that"
 Alex Lyons — "When ya get in his room, ya get killed"
 Clarence McVittie — "Eh! What's that?"
 Don Marchi — "You're pretty fat yourself"
 Frank Forstner — "Lend me your notes"
 Paul Marchand — "Are you going to see Barbara, Gary?"
 Bob McPhedran — "Take off"
 Mike Mardell — "I'll think about it"
 Mich Masanovich — "Ouch"

● DOINGS OF T1J

- John Danko — Bone Head.
 Bob Thoms — Late for class.
 John Lane — Mr. Fraser's pet.
 Robert Hood — Out on a date.
 Bob Winch — Without his glasses.
 George Winkup — Liking French women.
 George Smoly — The Barnyard King.
 Omer Gaudette — King of the Fairies.
 Victor Trunn — Copying Math.
 Harley Turner — Doing his homework.
 Fred Williams — The school lover.
 Alan Larkin — Without his red hair
 Barton Tucker — The Perfect Student.
 Sandy Wilson — Not talking loudly.
 Joe Szpak — The Romeo of T1J-A.
 Alex Tripsansky — You guessed it.
 Bob Tibor — Tall and muscular.
 John Vorobel — Teacher's pet.
 Allen Warren — A square.
 Stan Zebracki — Ladies' man.
 Guy Poynter — With hot pants.
 Ernie Viczen — Being good in Math.
 Gerald Walker — Getting walked by Mr. Sirrs.
 Albert Tiller — On getting strapped.
 Gordon Wright — Late for Math.
 Gerald Willsie — A big wheel.

● SAYINGS TO T4B

- Mr. Adsett: "Hobos Hit the Garbage Wagon."
 Mr. McGee: "When I Was a Boy, Long Ago."
 Mr. Malkin: "Someone Want to Teach."
 Mr. Bennett: "Hit The Road, Conroy."
 Mr. Stott: "In Germany . . . (Censored)"
 Mr. Barnes: "Now Fellows."
 Mr. Shrier: "Let's be up to date"
 Mr. Augustine: "Pardon!—Eh?"
 Mr. Wallen: "My Aunt Has A Clock"
 Mr. Newman: "Back To The Book"
 Mr. Murray: "No Homework To-Day—Upstairs"
 Mr. Cowgill: Leamington (Auto-Stop-Inn)
 Mr. Neilson: "I Worked For My Money"

KRAYACICH DUFFY KUROSKY

● VOCATIONAL'S DREAM GIRL

- EYES: Olga Petersak.
 HAIR: Collette Adams.
 SMILE: Miss "Dimples" Pougnet.
 BRAINS: Hazel Eckert.
 DANCER: Helen Challans
 SPORTS: Barbara McEwan.
 CLOTHES: Pat Brophy.
 LIPS: Pauline Trotter.
 FACE: Donna Logan.
 LEGS: Ann Laub

By T4B, (Experts)

CLASS NEWS

● CLASS NEWS C SPECIAL

Well here we are "the worst C Sp. to ever darken W. D. Lowe's Classrooms" so Mr. Sparling says, and here also is an account of a typical day of this class.

Every morning we are greeted by the gentle voice of Mr. Pew who politely requests that we "Sit Down and Shut Up." Andy, of course, is late as usual and Bob enters the classroom with his lunch in hand and his coat still on. Mr. Pew takes the attendance and immediately the boys file out to see the furious Mr. Wallen, while the girls remain to draw pictures.

We rejoin our girls for the second period and visit the teacher who makes uncomplimentary remarks about our quiet class. Mr. Sparling was also the menace to Dan Cupid at the first of the year for he broke up the romance between Marion and Bernie. It is this Mr. Sparling who is continually threatening Miss Caughell with a "20" by "20". This period is usually one of the most interesting of the day except for the wise remarks of Betty and Anne.

The third period TYPING, is the one to which most of the boys look forward, with the exception of John Pineau, who is not very well equipped with sufficient intelligence. Pauline and Minerva also find typing difficult. The remainder of the class is doing very well. Charles, Bob, Bernie, and Ron do exceptional work and receive due credit from Miss McManus.

The fourth period is usually Arithmetic and it is this time we again see our form teacher, Mr. Pew. We usually have a rapid calculation test in which all the boys receive high marks. Myron and Henry show the class how not to do homework and we continue to hear about Mr. Pew's need for summer employment. Andy is the only boy in the class who follows Mr. Pew's instructions carefully and conscientiously and Mr. Pew kept Andy after the class one day to tell him so.

The next period is spent with the gentlemanly Mr. Jennings who at once points out Miss Nicholas and Miss Pearl as the perfect examples of students. Mr. Jennings was interrupted by Miss Connerty today and she told the class she could not wait to tell them of their WONDERFUL SPELLING MARKS. Mr. Jennings then continues with his discussion on how to break the law and get away with it. He has to stop this discussion because he is rudely interrupted by Barbara and Madeline who are discussing the masculine sex. At this time Jean's hand goes up and every one in the

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CLASS NEWS

class knows she will ask a ridiculous question.
The bell!

Lunch is served.

We then enter Bookkeeping where we are told, "You learn it, that's all!" Miss Fritz has been reminding Nelda and Mary that if they expect to do well in the business world they must follow business example. Joe is called out of class to give Mr. Barnes a few words of wisdom on how to get a hockey championship team and returns promptly to hear Lois's name being called as one of the absentees. Our ledger completed we leave Bookkeeping.

The class separates again, the girls go to Stenography where Arlene and Sonia excel, and the boys to business mathematics to play with the business machines. We have learned two very important things in this class—1. Mr. Sparling's age, 2. his past jobs in insurance.

The speeches in Correspondence were great. Campbell's true experiences were of assistance to the class. Not one of the class has been arrested since Andy Cangiano and Peebles and Penny gave speeches which overwhelmed the class and Marilyn Carter, Lucy and Genevieve gave very good speeches and also Lorraine with her violent roaring voice.

In Geography we had a little dispute and Sandra's partner in crime Marlene was put out temporarily.

Doris Price finishes off the day with a reminder of the school activities and the long day ends.

● THE FUTURE OF C3A

Beryl Boozan—Catching up on her shorthand homework.

Irene Boron—Selling Popcorn in Vocational's halls.

Hazel Eckert—Mrs. S. V. and the little S. V's.

Mary Frimer—Polishing Eddie's Wings.

Jean Gardner—World's No. 1 Criminal.

Joan Gardner — Taking over Milton Berle's Show.

Irene Ginovsky—Minister of Libraries.

Julia Ginovsky—Street Cleaner.

Kitty Gut—Tip-Top club in Detroit.

Louise Hawkins—Teaching Math in Mr. Pew's Room.

Elaine Heath—Opening up a scarf-shop.

Shirley Inglis—Won't let us tell! (J. T. — BEWARE!)

Meryl Jolliffe—Hog-calling Champion.

Helen Kaminski — Raising Thoroughbred Rabbits.

Yvonne Laham—Miss Korea.

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CLASS NEWS

Mary Lukacs—Washing windows at Hudson's.
Margaret Muller — Certain foot-ball player's shoe-shiner.

Barbara Szaniszlo—Sound effects on Gang Busters.

Shirley Theaker—Playing Liza of Pygmalion in the theatre.

● CAN YOU IMAGINE IN C4A

Marie Campbell not stopping traffic,
Eileen not loving Jerry Slavik,
Bessie Stephens marrying Do-Do,
R. H. ever marrying Jo-Jo,
Joan Hames not dreaming of Walter,
Ann Kubakowski not going to the altar.
Jennie Spoiala not being a doll,
Ann Friis not playing basketball,
Elsa not talking a mile a minute,
If there's a prize for singing Anita will win it.
Olga Petersak not flipping with Scott,
Ann home for lunch right on the dot,
Nives' hair not being curly,
Fred Rocheleau being here early,
Harry Morillo when he graduates,
Frances Lenar without any dates,
Pauline Faubert not worried about shorthand,
Anne Vernes the best pianist in the land,
Helen Koroşy finding the perfect man,
Betty Jane holding her boy friend's hand,
Virginia DePaoli not being bright,
Anne Bellus studying half of the night,
Dorothy Bombardier not laughing her head off,
John Klein telling some one to drop off,
Steve Liszczak not flirting with Pat,
Anne Torrance being fat,
Pauline Trottier not dreaming of Ron,
Eunice's romance not going on,
Pauline A. without something nice on,
Miss Carley not asking Madeline to read,
Marylyn not able to succeed?

Favourite Sayings of Teachers of C4A

Miss Donaldson: No! It's not Ah!
Mr. Sparling: You haven't got enough work done.
Miss Carley: This class is the cream of the crop.
Miss Connerty: Gum?????

● C4B's A.B.C's

A is for Agnes who has straight hair
She's very pretty and also fair.
B is for Brown, who always takes naps
Her mouth is just like an envelope flap.
Curiosity is a habit of two Eleanors by name
But soon before long they'll receive much fame.
D is for Doris, a person so nimble,

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CLASS NEWS

Drinks tea from a bucket and milk from a
thimble,

E is for Ethel a person so clever

A mistake in shorthand? Oh! No, never!

Fidgeting is for Mabel which she's capable of
But what in the world happens, when it comes
to love?

Great little Emily's a hater of men

Except when the lights go dim at ten.

H is for happy which we're all, to be sure

And all are dumbbells for which there's no cure

I is for Imbecile—and that stands for many

And in C4B there are ever so many.

Jilted? Violet? Never has' been

But heaven knows what would happen then.

K is for Kadrie a drawer of animals

And some that she draws are great big
cannibals.

L is for Lil, ever so in love

But always her mind is up above.

M is for Marilyn, anything she'll rent

Except that certain handsome gent.

N is for Nagy who dances and sings

She's especially good at "God Save the King".

Opportunity is for Liz and Helen perhaps

Come on put on your thinking caps.

P is for Pat—Hmm—a nice little brat

It's been said time and again she's not very fat.

Q is for Queens which are stuck-up things

And some of them think they can really sing.

R is for Rushmere, who gets near a fellow

But when near a dozen she gets very mellow.

Straky likes the fellow who flirts

With all the humans that wear long skirts.

Tobacco's for Ivy, like a chimney fired

No wonder at school she's complaining, "I'm
tired".

Unusual it's not, but Shirley's the name

She's fun to play with at any game.

V is for Velma like a silly little boy,

Plays with a pencil as though it were a toy.

W is for Wheeler a very nice lass

But never to men has she made a pass.

X is unknown — Dolores and Margaret will
have to compete

With men who are always on the retreat.

Yelling, Esther never has done

Instead whispers, "Please come."

Z is for zero, never given by Mr. Sparling

He's C4B's blue-eyed darling!

By I. A. —C4B

• TEACHERS' SAYINGS C3A

Miss Connerty: "Where are the dictionaries?"

Miss Carley: "Pencils should be in the hand
as soon as the bell rings."

Miss Donaldson: "Curve the fingers more."

CLASS NEWS

Miss Coughlin: "Be a self starter."
Mr. Wallen: "Andrew, stand up."
Mr. Sparling: "Hand in your budgets at the end of the month."
Mr. Pew: "Do you understand, class?"
Miss Gregory: "Fall into squads."
Miss Layman: "Ha, Ha."
Miss Gignac: "Now, or after three?"

THINGS YOU'LL NEVER SEE IN C3B

Elizabeth Butcher without hair curly,
Emily Danko at school early,
Faye Benca not playing ball,
Mary Miletic not talking about Paul,
Margaret Forestell doing something right,
Helen Antal staying home each night,
Almira Kosciw without high marks,
June Glover married to Larry Parkes.
Irene Hasman failing in History,
Marlene Bastien taking up Chemistry,
Now let me see: where am I at-oh,
Margaret Sleziak without her Math,
Agnes Featherstone with work not done,
Beverley Lossowski becoming a nun,
Barbara Magee not smiling,
Josephine Karchuk's supplementary reading not piling.
Sheila Reeve not writing a mystery,
Anne Bican not arguing in History,
Donna Shaw not making eyes,
Lorraine Lajeunesse tripping the guys,
Betty Cameron without personality,
Vivian Johnstone not talking of I. D.,
Jean Cowan looking mean,
Jean Dawosyr not mentioning Eugene,
Anne Stephan without her Al,
Edith Williamson not being my pal,
Beverley Russell not shy as can be,
Now that, dear readers, ends the list of C3B.
— Beverley Lossowski, C3B

● CLASS NEWS C3C

NICKNAMES:

JEAN BARNES - - - - - Bucky
SYLVIA ROBERTSON - - - - - S.S.S.
MAXINE WAGNER - - - - - Proxy Locks

FAVOURITE SAYINGS:

Ronald Assef — Listen to this.
Don Hewitt — Clueless.
Bill Martin — With or without.
Bob Martin — May I ask a question, Miss Connerty?
John Mersch — Instigated.
Bob Potvin — Tricky.
John Winegarden — I think I'll join the Army.
Ed. Zerbecki — Fried Onions.

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CLASS NEWS

● CLASS NEWS C2A

One minute to nine down the hall we run,
 We come in the class marching one by one.
 What class begins the day this way?
 It is the class of C2A.
 To Miss McManus and typing we go,
 In goes the paper, we make a good show,
 We watch our copy, feet flat on the floor,
 Then the bell rings and we rush for the door.
 Our shorthand classes we all love dearly,
 We write all our letters neatly and clearly,
 We read back our notes as if it's a game,
 The way Miss Coughlin works is really a shame.
 In Miss Fritz's class our lunches we take,
 Of us, good bookkeepers she's trying to make,
 This is a hard job we all agree,
 But she says good bookkeepers we all shall be.
 Then down the hall some students are creeping,
 To Miss Connerty's room for public speaking,
 We fumble with notes and forget what to say,
 For ever and ever we'll remember this day.
 Off to spelling we go, we're in a great hurry,
 There are big words and small words, they all
 make us worry,
 We try very hard to remember each letter,
 So on the next exam we all will do better.
 Our next class is history and geography too,
 We all love this, the work is so new,
 We learn about Canada, its rivers and such,
 At the end of the period we still don't know
 much.
 To the science lab we all run madly,
 On these exams we don't do so badly,
 But when we hear of the earth, the stars, and
 the moon,
 We all hope the period will end very soon.
 Of some this poem may not hold true,
 But they, I am sure, are the chosen few.
 "What class is this?" someone might say.
 Why, this is the class of C2A.

— Margaret Carno, C2A

● VOCATIONAL DREAM MAN

PERSONALITY	- - - - -	Bob Conroy
PHYSIQUE	- - - - -	Jerry Slavik
HAIR	- - - - -	Norman Radkevitch
EYES	- - - - -	Mike Uhrin
HUMOUR	- - - - -	Andy Cangiano
SMILE	- - - - -	Emil Breschuk
CLOTHES	- - - - -	Don Scott
SPORTS	- - - - -	Jack Forrest
VOICE	- - - - -	Maurice Berthiaume

— By C4A GIRLS

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CLASS NEWS

● HAPPENINGS IN C1B

The days of September began with excitement for all, for this was the beginning of high school. From room to room we wandered with many a backward glance at the beaus. This helped the month of September to pass rapidly by.

Then the second month began. The excitement was gone but so were some students. Where did they go? What happened? Well, of course, the answer, "We got lost, sir!"

Then October really took its stand in C1B and not to mention any names, but a little girl had a little accident in Mr. McManus's room Remember!

The days of November were typical C1B days. These days are remembered by E. B. who sat on a bag in a corner. Did you have a good rest, E. B.?

This is the month of December, the month that Phill got ninety-eight in mathematics. These are the days when the cold winds blow and N. M. opens the windows for fresh air, while D. C. doesn't think it fair to have N. M. in her locker. And as for our friend Hawker, we know it does not pay to leave our names lying in that book possessed by Mr. Cook.

These are the days of January when we all work harder because Mom and Dad have seen that important document. Still there are those backward glances of a little girl in C1B by the initials of H. P. who has special glances for J. O. (get in good with his sister). Do you know what I mean?

—By Betty Ballantyne, C1B

● FAVOURITE SAYINGS OF TEACHERS TO C2C

Miss McKay: Class, I have spoken.

Miss Donaldson: Tap, Tap, Tap.

Miss Coughlin: Have you read that exercise over, Class?

Miss Gignac: Sh! h. h.

Mr. Jennings: No, no, not that way.

Miss Fritz: Can you imagine that?

Mr. Pew: Use your vocabulary.

Miss Pougnet: Now, now settle down.

WHY IS IT THAT:

DOREEN SCHISLER has a cute giggle?

BRENDA JONES a clear complexion?

BEVERLY G. a curving shape?

MARY ISTVAN a quiet personality?

GEORGIA BYRD is so appealing?

MARY STRETYE is so tiny?

JOSIE LUKIANCHUK always has an innocent look on her face?

LOUISE EARL is still eating her lunch at two?

HELEN FIORET always has a cold?

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CLASS NEWS

● NICKNAMES OF C2E

1. Margaret Lowenberg — Dimples
2. Carol Annet — Shorty
3. Pat Brown — Blondie
4. Freda Fleming — Baby Doll
5. Mary Seman — Mars
6. Beryl Russell — Boats
7. Eleanor McCarthy — Punky
8. Violet Moore — Puss
9. Barbara Killingback — Boots
10. Sylvia Conn — Migg
11. Eva Walsh — B. J.
12. Janet Melkonian — Jazzy
13. Betty Hunter — Scotty
14. Marlene Benjamin — Bengie
15. Blanche Marceau — Curly
16. Peggy Glover — The Thing
17. Lenora Assef — Pee Wee
18. Gail Munro — Candy
19. Helen Hill — Tiny
20. Glenna Olbey — Bobby
21. Joyce Van Dyke — Sporty
22. Aurelia Constantine — Rae
23. Dorothy Doolittle — Chucky
24. Beverley Trevail — Chips
25. Ann MacCharles — Mickey
26. Darlene Barnhart — Dolly
27. Betty Fields — Slim
28. Eleanor Ladouceur — Willie
29. June McKinnon — Red
30. Pat Strome — Scotty

● COMMERCIAL 1C

C1C, oh, what a class!

With no boys and many a lass!

There's Antal, whose jokes are enjoyed by all,

And Eileen Getty, who is very small,

Rose Cervenak who is always at school,

And Jean Freeman playing the fool,

Martha Kalopos in math scores ninety-two;

I wish I could do that, don't you too?

Bob and Sitari are really nice folks,

We'd never get along without their jokes,

Helen Simpson always being late;

Ann Lyons never refusing a date,

There's Martin always getting a detention,

And Johnson never paying attention,

There is Margaret with brains galore,

And her sister hopes to beat her score,

Shaw looks on with hesitation,

Someday she hopes to reach her destination;

And now we are sorry to have to admit

Harris and Eve are the last of it,

Though school is fun, it's a little funny,

The students do the work, and the teachers
get the money.

CLASS NEWS

● CAN YOU IMAGINE IN T4A

Ed. Browell with his homework not done,
 Tootie McBride six foot one,
 Konopasky bald as a crow,
 Karl Glazewski with some dough,
 Sam Bolohan with a hundred in math,
 Murphy's jokes getting a laugh,
 Stan Hills without his "Stuff,"
 Bert Ditty thinking he's tough,
 James Bawtenheimer without his car,
 Ed Panek behind a bar,
 Delbert Schram not playing hookie,
 Don Winkup as a bookie,
 Art Littler short and small,
 Dick Wass six feet tall,
 Louie Panontin without his poop,
 Johnny Gordash juggling soup,
 Stan Bashucki not thinking he's great,
 Don Broadbent being late,
 Charles Milos with a girl,
 Robert Brown the Red Wings' star,
 Vincent Huha with his dad's car,
 Don Firby getting in jail,
 Gerald Edgely apt to fail,
 Frank Sekela not dressed well,
 My time is up,
 There goes the bell.

— Walter J. Murphy, T4A

● THE WILLS OF T1A

Amelia: I will Mr. Bennett another Math class
 that will have their homework done on time
 and know how to do it.
 Arlene: I will, I will — oh heck, I give up.
 Doreen: The sole object I own, a shoe lace I
 will to Clacide.
 Gail: I will my brain to the next T1A.
 Henrietta: I will Marilyn and Ann two boys for
 every night of 1951.
 Jean: All I have is love and I leave it to who-
 ever wants it.
 Jenny: I, Jenny, being of sound mind, will Mr.
 Wallen all the unkind things he said to me.
 Joan: I will Dick Wass a superman suit so he
 can take off.
 Joyce: I will Mr. Harrison another T1A class
 like ours.
 Julia: I will myself to a certain guy tall and
 handsome.
 Loretta: I will Joyce all the gum under my seat
 in Mrs. Kimmerly's room.
 Marilyn: I will Dick Wass a needle and thread
 to sew up his big mouth.
 Nellie: I will my French accent to the girls.
 Ruth: I will Mr. Wallen some new jokes.
 Shirley: I'd will my will to Will if I had a will
 to will.
 Wilma: I will myself on a Slow Boat to China
 with a certain guy.

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CLASS NEWS

● THE FUTURE OF T3B

- Bo Antosko — Future Basketball Star.
 Col. Baker — Head of Canada's Navy.
 H. Bodyk — Lover Boy.
 G. Bozin — Still attending school.
 H. Hellam — Opera Star.
 R. Huggard — The English mathematician.
 D. Matthews — Head usher at the Tivoli.
 J. Miller — Explorer.
 J. Steiner — Goalie for Montreal.
 J. Oliver — Painting the town red.
 R. Turner — Cartoonist for Al Capp.
 J. Hauzer — Auto speed king.
 R. Lajeunesse — Head of Michigan's gym team.
 G. Yenchik — Mad chemist.
 E. Patrick — Tobacco farmer.
 H. Battagelo — Owner of Windsor Arena.
 C. Campbell — Pres. of National Hockey League.
 S. Parker — Finding a perfect crime.
 R. Warner — World's heavyweight boxer.
 "Bones" Westrop — Selling tickets for Maple Leafs.
 B. Vaux — Unemployed.
 R. Clinansmith — Joe's right hand man.
 D. Stewart — Soldier in Korea.

● JUST IMAGINE T3C

- Jack McFadden — Mr. Bennett's son-in-law.
 Jake Gellner — New Year's noise maker.
 Harold Brandt — With room and board in Windsor.
 Albert Bryan — The Mysterious Traveller.
 George Helleis — Another Albert Schweitzer.
 Armand DeGuire — In 2000 Plus.
 Art Grundy — Albert Einstein.
 Phil Burbach — Half way to heaven.
 Boy Brydges — Being 6' 8" tall.
 Ken Hebert — Whistler's father.
 Vince Kogut — Windows in his demolished vehicle.
 Alex Biro — He's got one but can't find it.
 Paul Longay — Giggling Sam, the Ham.
 Freddie Green — Still pounding. . . .
 Don Malefant — Which one has it?
 Walt Boufford — He comes and he goes.
 Henry Boakes — Mr. Bennett's silent partner.
 Chuck Hilton — Doing good and still going.
 Albert Gardner — The Puce Puffer.
 Eric L. Armson — A.C. or D.C.
 Eddie Allen — The Manager of the "Bindle Stiffs".
 Bob Daxner — Trying to spell — antidis establishment — arionism
 Nick Kawala — Hair hanging down in shingles.
 By N. Kawala and F. Green

● PRINTERS OF T4B

First period in afternoon — Operator Mike Uhrin (press operator) running the press. Dick Hawkins perforating raffle tickets or running the proof press. Steve Szyszkoski putting type away or running (mostly walking) an errand.

Second period — Mike running press, Dick and Steve sitting around after a hard period's work.

Third period — Mike doing his Mathematics, Dick doing his Economics and Steve trying his Chemistry.

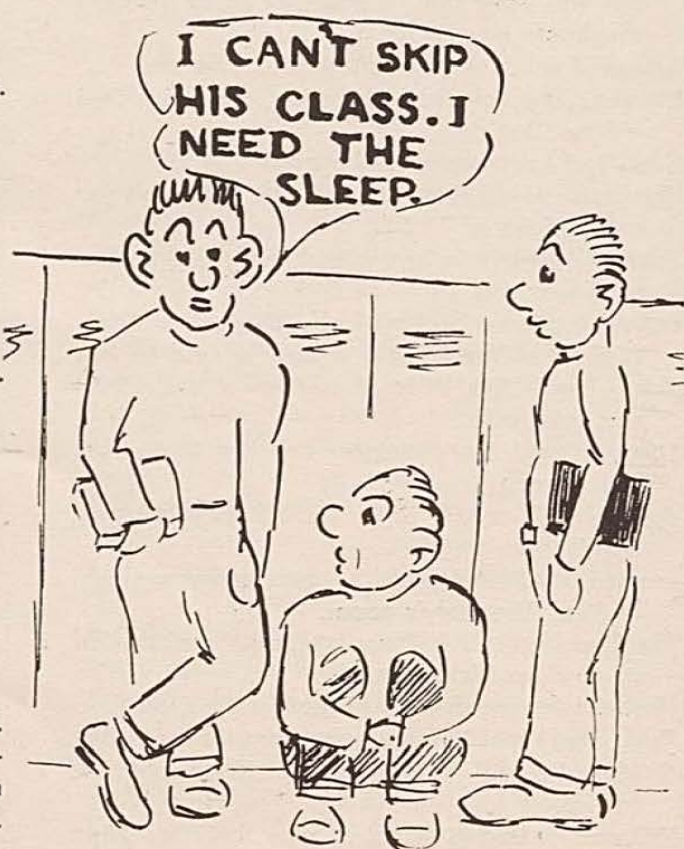
Fourth period — Mike, Dick and Steve resting after a long afternoon of work.

"THE PRINTER"

The fellows who write and the fellows who read
 Have often forgotten one fellow they need,
 Though reading and writing were not very much

'Till this fellow came with his "Magical Touch,"
 Began with the printer—yes, he was the man.

— By Mike Uhrin, T4B/C



CLASS NEWS

● THINGS YOU'LL NEVER SEE IN T3A

Barbara Blaney — Not smiling at J. S.
Margaret Carnegie — Agreeing with Mr. Knight
Beverly Daynes — Pleasing Miss Taylor.
Joan Hall — Not flirting with Dennis.
Ethel Kocsis — Wearing a sweater.
Marion McLean — With short hair.
Lynn Scot — Going to a dance.

T3A IN 1961

Barbara Blaney — Married to Phil B.
Margaret Carnegie — Raising Steve's football team.
Beverly Daynes — Red-headed twin boys.
Joan Hall — Still flirting with Dennis.
Ethel Kocsis — Proving it's cheaper by the dozen.
Marion McLean — Head nurse in hospital.
Lynn Scot — Raising an all-star septuplet hockey team.

— Margaret Carnegie, T3A

● CLASS NEWS C2D

The last time there was an all-boy second form was in the year 1941 with a class of 43. Many years have elapsed since then. This year we have a brilliant crop of cultured, hard-working, fair-minded, gentlemen, who, in due course, will be the turning wheels of the business world. This is additional proof of the dominating male forces over the opposite sex in regard to business matters.

The coming of September brought 40 boys into C2D. Elections were held and Alex "Brain Child" Airey was elected to the office of Class President. Our class reporter, Larry Gravelle, furnished us with the class news. Our cadet Officers, Bud Abbey and Jim Black, provided the military view of the class.

We also have a fine array of athletes who are known throughout the school. These famous gentlemen are as named: V. Ponik, F. Philchuk, (Basketball), N. Varga, B. Smith, J. Veitch, M. Cameron, M. Prymack (Football), M. Safran, Eli Popovich, (Golf). Our top star is Mr. Jennings, our teacher, and competent adviser.

Our roving reporter has picked up some fine articles of interest, and wishes to make them known.

M. Cameron has recently eyed another girl, "Trouble, Bengie."

L. Hindshaw walked to school last week. Snow was too deep for his bicycle.

A. Airey showed bravery by walking in girls' lunch-room alone.

"Did you have your water gun with you then?"

— By Larry Gravelle, C2D

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CLASS NEWS

● THIS IS T2E

This is the one and only T2E. We have stood our place in the Sports World. We were pleased to have Warren Bolton, Don Petrimoulx, and Mike Evon as our contribution to the school Football Team. Also we had Robert Caza, Ray Nelson, and Carmelo Ciccone on the Soccer Team. The rest of the class combined to play interform soccer. The leading players were Ron Turner, Ray Nelson, Don Petrimoulx, Robert Caza, Carmelo Ciccone, Douglas Beemer, Warren Bolton, Eric Downey, Donald Maisenville, Tom Irving and Mike Evon. When the election came we all joined in one body with Warren Bolton and distributed "Vote for Bolton" signs. With this thought in mind we close the book of events from T2E.

— Eric Downey, T2E

● T2F CLASS NEWS

Johnny Oreskovich, a member of Tech's gym team, has a "swelled head." He fell on it.

T2F IN 1960

Garry Mosey, a junkman with a jet propelled wagon.

Paul Cholak, a potato inspector in a grocery store.

Murray Walker, a stamp lickier in a post office.

Robert Trottier, mad psychiatrist.

Melvin Oxford, termite exterminator.

Bob Pepper, Winston Churchill's Paint Mixer.

George Knight, draws the borders on Chick Young's comic strips.

George Cunningham, jabs needle holes in crackers.

Bob Pella, digs worms out of apples for fishermen.

● C1T'S DREAM GIRL

CLOTHES — Betty Lloyd

HAIR — Phyllis Reid

EYES — Joan Warren

NOSE — Anne Bailey

MOUTH — Joan Warren

SHAPE — Helen Shaw

DANCING — Phyllis Reid

PERSONALITY — Betsy Stewart

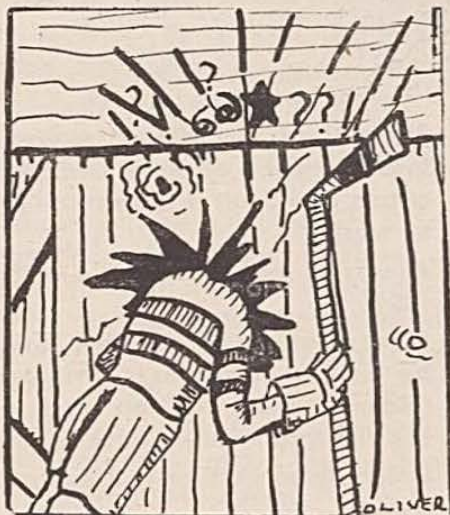
HUMOUR — Sylvia Stefuriac

TEETH — Marion Dennison

CLASS NEWS

● CAN YOU IMAGINE CIE

Helen Gilboe without her glasses
 Betty Spoila without long eyelashes,
 Eileen Girard not chewing gum,
 Alice Lyons not lots of fun,
 Wilma Chase without a smile,
 Mary Ann Charron walking a mile,
 Barbara Sanley being tall,
 Norma Browning not good in Basketball,
 Barbara McKeon not able to type,
 Shirley Towle not talking to Mike,
 Joyce Craig not laughing away,
 Joyce Clinansmith coming every day,
 Marlene Williams without a date,
 Violet Holden coming in late,
 Mary Lou Ducharme not blushing,
 Margaret Spence musing,
 Audrey Dubroy reading slow,
 Audrey Howlett standing low,
 Elsie Tillson noisy and loud,
 Irene Gupsi being proud,
 Lena Maryanivich not smiling and pretty,
 Dolores Wood not smart as can be,
 Irene Stadnecki not able to see,
 Doris Lucier without her ring,
 Jene Sago not able to sing,
 Kathleen and Lillian friends no more,
 Beverley Killingback getting sore,
 Jene Morgan not losing her things,
 Mona Rose doing wrong,
 Shirley Todorek playing ping-pong,
 Beverley Harris without her sigh,
 Shirley Brazeau telling a lie,
 Marilyn Greene without anything to say,
 Miss Gregory smiling all day,
 When Commercial 1E drives her out of her way?



● TIE AS IT WILL BE IN 1973

Lawrence Bloomfield — driving city trucks
 Stan Bloomfield — selling hockey pucks
 Leonard Caza — flying a jet aeroplane
 Bill Gawne — not gone but going insane
 James Gribb — a dresser swell
 Bill Gillis — owning a highway motel
 Rudy Gobeil — rubbing his magic lamp
 Bennett Goodfellow — a boxer, also a champ
 Fred Goodfellow — dreaming of dancing fairies
 Will Goodfellow — the major, with blonde secretaries
 James Gow — an animal surgeon
 Ronald Green — eating sturgeon
 Alvin Greguol — as always the city's best dresser
 Doug Grossett — a tailor, or else a pants presser
 Bill Grundy — aspiring to be a ditch digger
 Steve Gyurindak — quick on the trigger
 Dick Haddad — a husband tender
 Jim Hall — tenth offense as a public offender
 Don Hancock — World's 2nd Einstein
 Emil Harnadek — stealing and saying "It's mine!"
 Jim Harper — Sterling's first class bricklayer
 Jim Harwood — Blue Bombers' star football player
 Wilfred Hewlett — a salesman in a grocery store.
 Keith Hillam — never getting sore
 Gary Hillman — making things hum
 Alex Hoffman — taking it on the run
 James Hoffman — a Detroit Tiger fan
 Larry Hogue — Joe Stalin's right hand man
 Dick Halloran — eating fudge
 George Hollinsky — without a grudge
 Bob Horvath — learning to do the jig
 Bob Hryryk — owner of a mansion big
 John Hreno — Field Marshal in the atomic war
 Gary Huggard — Playing with a revolving door
 Leslie Lewis — a tall and handsome cement layer
 Robert Meloche — a famous Toronto hockey player
 Brian Myers — an English story writer
 Bob O'Neil — a poor but handsome prize fighter
 And not least, but last
 Mr. Lawson pouring to make metal cast.

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CLASS NEWS

● THINGS YOU'LL NEVER SEE IN C2B

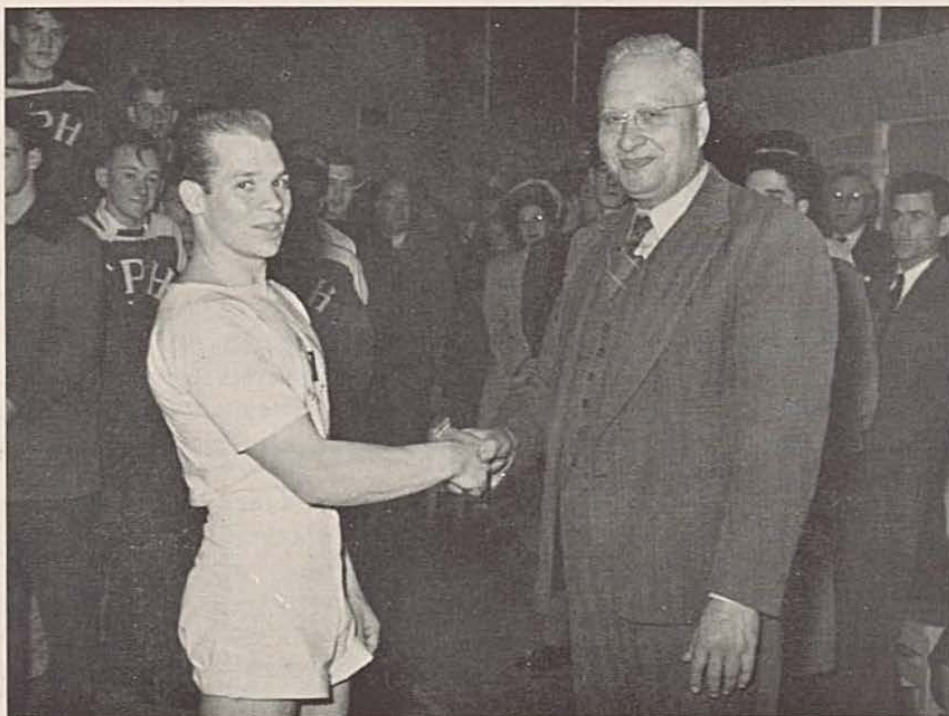
COLLETTE A. without red hair.
ELENOR B. not carrying a torch for Ted Allison.
PAT B. breaking up with Allan Clegg.
HELEN C. not talking to boys.
ANN MARIE D. not helping Miss McManus.
WLADIA D. always making noise.
JOAN D. not speaking of Scotty Bissett.
MARJORIE D. not listening in Science.
ANN H. never missing a day of school.
KAY H. always doing (homework at home.)
HELEN J. talking out of turn.
PAT K. not having nice clothes.
ELENOR K. never eating in Science.
ALVINA L. not reading a book. (Wow!)
DOROTHY L. never arguing with her sister.
JOYCE L. quiet as a pin in class.
DONNA M. not dreaming of Tom.
HELEN M. not studying.
PHILLYS M. being moved to Mr. Dean's office.
JEANETTE M. not missing Bucky.
JEAN O. not thinking of Kenny.
SHIRLEY P. not being called Pee Wee.
JOYCE MILLS not making wisecracks.
LUCILLE S. never talking to Jean.
EDYTHE S. without her freckles.
LEDA ST. A. with short hair.
CONNIE T. without bangs.
GLORIA T. not coming in at four in the morning.
JEAN T. not singing "Cowboys and Indians".
KATHLEEN U. not saying "Oh! Frost It."
MARY-Z. not going to the doctors with Mary B.
MISS McMANUS not teaching typing.

— Jean Oglan C2B

● SCHEDULE OF THE ART DEPARTMENT

12.05 Assigned work by Mr. Knight.
12.25 Time for sports, Piach at bat, Slavik pitching, Berthiaume catching.
12.45 Ball game called on account of "Knight" — back to work.
1.15 Sheet Metal Department arrives, opinions are given of works, a little scuffle occurs and Scott is thrown out — back to work.
1.30 A session with "Punchy" — back to work.
2.15 Piach steps out of line, then is escorted by his two comrades, Slavik and Berthiaume, under the tap, and is given the full treatment — back to work.
2.30 Union demands time to clean up.
2.45 Anything goes, (usually it's three mad artists.)

MARVIN JOHNSON, CHAMPION GYMNAST



Marvin Johnson being congratulated by chairman of Ottawa Board of Education after winning Individual Gymnastic Championship of Ontario.

Marvin Johnson, last year's outstanding gymnast, was born of Swedish parents in Saskatchewan in 1931, where he attended the local farm schools. After moving to Windsor he enrolled at our school and immediately came out for the team. In four years of practicing, he only missed three practices, three out of about 600. No other gymnast in the history of this school worked so hard, he was always first one in and last one to leave. He never had to be told to practice. As a beginner he was as green as anyone, but he had an intense interest and desire to learn and as a result advanced rapidly.

He won the Individual Gymnastic Championship for the Province of Ontario in 1948-49-50. In fact, he was the only athlete ever to win three championships in a row.

He placed second in the Canadian Gymnastic Championship in Montreal in 1948.

He placed second in the Quebec Open Men's Gymnastic Championship at Montreal in 1950, having been beaten out of first place by less than one per cent and competing with men who have had seven and eight years of experience.

In 1949, he was awarded a trophy as Mr. Windsor Junior — having the best physique of any boy in Essex County.

In that same year a Montreal Acrobatic

Group paid all his expenses to put on displays for two weeks in the Province of Quebec. Before graduating he was awarded the trophy for being the outstanding Gymnast in the school in 1950.

Marvin Johnson has performed in this city and in practically every town from Windsor to Three Rivers, Quebec. He has the most outstanding, unusual and breath-taking act ever developed in this school.

He was sought after by McGill, University of Michigan and Michigan State College, but selected the University of Michigan to further his education. He is majoring in Physical Education. Today he is U. of M's most promising freshman and the best high bar man on the squad.

Marvin Johnson was the only high school gymnast ever to hold a one-arm handbalance in his series as well as Canada's First Gymnast to do a double bar Lion's Leap as a dismount on the parallel bars. (There are only twelve men in the States who can do this.) He is the first Canadian to do a back somersault with a full twist in a tumbling series.

With continued effort, Marv, who spends his summers as a Swimming Instructor and Life Guard, should really shine at the University of Michigan and show our American friends what Canadian Gymnasts are like . . . Good Luck . . . Marv . . .

— Clarence Campbell, T3, 1951

VALEDICTORY

By Gene Krentz, T4A, 1950

Mr. Chairman, Honoured Guests, Fellow Graduates, Ladies and Gentlemen. It is indeed a pleasure and a great privilege to be here on this platform to-night to represent the graduates of 1950.

The night of our graduation, which four years ago stood before us, a bright, shining beacon, beckoning us onward, has finally arrived, the culmination of the untiring efforts of every graduate, every member of the staff, and the beloved parents of each and every one of us. The memories of this eventful evening will be locked in our chest of memories forever.

The book of our high school career has been closed. Recorded in its chapters lies a memorable and colourful high school career.

Let us now for a few moments glance briefly back over this book.

Chapter one takes us back four years, when we stood bewildered in the corridors of this great institution, excited by and possibly even afraid of the long journey which lay before us. But with the urge and determination to conquer, and with the pinnacle of success beckoning us onward, we continued unfailing on our journey.

Often the road became rough and rocky, but when our patience was almost entirely exhausted, we were urged on and encouraged by our teachers and parents.

Let us now glance at the following chapters which bring back to us delightful memories of the many friendships created on the sports field, at the various dances, in the classroom, in the corridors, and in the many activities carried on throughout the school, — friendships which helped to make our journey even more pleasant and interesting. We recall the patience and encouragement shown to us by each and every one of our teachers, whose prime interest was the welfare, progress and final success of every graduate seated here this evening; the sportsmanship instilled in us; and above all, the knowledge which was given us in every classroom to make us better, happier, and more useful citizens in every walk and phase of community life.

With the closing of this book we look back upon those long years; yes long, but yet such swiftly passing years which moulded our lives for the future, now lying a great mystery, before us.

At this time on behalf of the graduates, I wish to express sincere thanks and appreciation to every member of the staff, and to our parents, without whose guidance, encouragement, patience, and assistance we would never have completed this journey.

We, the graduating class of 1950, stand before you, assuring you that these memories of our student days and the ideals which have been set before us will always guide us. In our hands we hold diplomas which are ample proof of work well done; in our minds is the knowledge which has prepared us for the tasks ahead; and in our thoughts is the hope that we, through the help and the Grace of God, may carry the torch high, unfailing, in order that the world of to-morrow may be a better world than the world of to-day.



GENE KRENTZ

Commencement Exercises, 1949-1950

Friday, November 10, 1950 was the date of the Commencement Exercises for the class of 1949-50. The auditorium was filled to capacity with parents and friends. This was the 28th Annual Commencement Exercises, and some 113 students were to receive the long awaited diplomas.

At 8 o'clock the voices died down and the graduates marched into the auditorium to the beautiful strains of Schubert.

Each girl was dressed in a lovely gown and carried a corsage of flowers. The boys were handsomely dressed in dark suits. After they were in their seats, Mr. Bennett played "O Canada" and the audience sang with great enthusiasm.

Mr. S. R. Ross was chairman for the evening's functions. He congratulated the graduates on their fine work. Following his congratulatory speech, Mr. Ross introduced Miss Daphne McLaren, a graduate of the class of '50, who gave her rendition of "Prelude in C Flat Minor" to an appreciative audience.

Mr. Ross then introduced Mr. P. P. McCallum of the Board of Education, who extended his good wishes to the students.

Another prominent speaker was Mr. Norman Hull of "The Windsor Daily Star", who spoke about the importance of taking a career slowly and seriously, and not trying to jump to the top right at the beginning.

Following Mr. Hull's speech, Mr. Ross read a telegram from Mrs. C. Campeau, a former teacher, congratulating the graduates.

Mr. George Vandoorne, graduate of 1945, now an accountant at the Bell Telephone Company, presented the diplomas to the girls.

After the diplomas were given out, Mr. Walter Pasniak, a former graduate, sang two beautiful solos which were enthusiastically received by the audience.

Mr. George Jacquemain, president of DeVilbiss Company, and also a former graduate, presented diplomas to the boys.

The Valedictory speech followed, and was given by Eugene Krentz.

(Continued on page 80)

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POEMS . . .

THE SCHOOL THAT HAS STOOD FOR YEARS

By Vivian Johnstone, C3B

This is the school that has stood for years,
 With memories of the smiles and tears,
 The rooms are clean and very bright,
 The students yell but never fight.
 The halls are large and very trim,
 The rooms are filled right to the brim.
 In sports the school has tried its best,
 It's always better than the rest.
 Some of the books are beaten and old,
 Some of the desks seem ready to fold.
 The floors are spotless but somewhat scratched,
 All the seats are firmly attached.
 The girls are slim or short or tall,
 The boys just stand against the wall.
 The teachers sing and smile and shout,
 Some students sit around and pout.
 Then at the games we hear the cheers.
 For the school that has stood for years.

. . .

WANDERING THOUGHTS

By Eric Armson, T3C-A

Joyce the love, the light of my eye,
 No sweeter lovelier girl I seek.
 Her laughter is sweet as a tinkling brook,
 But it fades away before I look.
 She comes to me in my deepest dreams.
 On steps as soft as light moonbeams.
 Fresh as the wind in the soft summer air,
 Light on the breeze, comes my lady so fair.
 Oh! Heart, why do you flutter so;
 Is it because you fear she'll say "No!"?
 Four little words to ask her have I,
 One little word she'll answer me by.
 If that's not enough,
 What more can I say?
 I'd still love her
 In my own true way.

MY HOMEWORK

By Shirley Theaker, C3A

One rainy raw and gusty day,
 In Windsor's summer strange to say
 The teacher's penetrating eye
 Roved o'er my book and did espy
 My Homework!

With mocking tongue and baleful stare
 She criticised my answers there
 The first was wrong, the last was right,
 I gently bore it out of sight,
 My Homework!

Through blood and toil and tears and sweat
 The correct solution I strove to get.
 And then one day I stood aghast,—
 The floor spun round, for she did pass
 My Homework!

When all things perish as they must
 Ashes to ashes, dust to dust,
 In heaven I'll blandly meet her stare,
 For she cannot demand up there
 My Homework!

. . .

CAN THIS BE YOU?

By Helen Kaminski, C3A

I never get to school on time.
 But, what if I am ten minutes late?
 I didn't get to bed 'till two
 It was such a dreamy date.

The teacher is taking up my homework
 Though I haven't got it done
 Why don't we get a spare instead?
 It would be much more fun.

Miss Donaldson gives us sound advice
 "For typing practice, there's no limit!"
 But why stay after three and work?
 I can type thirty words a minute!

I never could do mathematics
 It always was too much for me.
 My mother couldn't do it either
 It must run in the family.

So I'll go on with all my dreaming.
 I've got lots of time to spend!
 June exams are far away
 It will work out in the end!

POEMS . . .

GEORGE AND RED
By Art Littler, T4A-D

Coming back to school was grand
For this young lad I know,
For it was there he met a friend
In that grand school of Lowe.

Now this young friend soon learned a name
That really wasn't rhymed
But I will say, it did its job
By keeping these entwined.

I take by now you know this friend
To be a lass so fine,
A fine young lass, for a fine young lad
'Twill make a life divine.

. . .

NIGHTFALL
By Stella Dworshi, C2A

When shadows of the night appear,
And the cricket's chirping attracts your ear,
You'd think the insect would sometimes vary,
His wondrous rhythmic song, so merry.

In the dark night when the moon is high,
And the stars look down from the dusty sky,
An owl sits perched in a tall, tall tree,
Hooting and staring at what he can see.

Thus the dark night is darkly filled,
Then all of a sudden, everything's stilled,
We listen intently for the owl which might call,
But no sound can we hear. It's quiet
nightfall.

W. D. LOWE VOCATIONAL
By Louise Hawkins, C3A

There's a big building
At Parent and Giles,
From which students appear
All chuckles and smiles.

All of their arms
With books are filled,
They know how to work
And the teachers are thrilled.

It's not quite a block long
But oh! Look inside,
Examine it carefully
And you'll burst with pride.

It's Vocational School
As you've already guessed,
The students that graduate
All are the best.

. . .

THIS DAY
By Margaret Forestell, C3B

I free myself from all belief
That I am bound by pain and grief,
The things that others do and say
Erect no barriers in my way
All past mistakes I leave behind
New courage, hope, and joy I find
As I begin this day.

I free myself from doubt and fear
The habits formed in yesteryear
Old grievances I lay away
And with a hopeful heart I pray
That in my body, soul and mind
A worthy channel God will find
To do His work this day.

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WINDSOR

My First Day at Vocational

My first day at W. D. Lowe Vocational — how could I ever forget it!

Have you ever noticed a first form student on his first day? No doubt you were once bewildered yourself. As you think of your first day, however, you smile to remember how you stood there flabbergasted and confused by the enormous school jammed with other students, all seeking out their pals from former years, while you stood there dazed, with open mouth, feeling like a lost dwarf.

I am no exception. I came by myself, not knowing anyone. Fortune was with me for I found two friends willing to show me my room. Coming from a comparatively small school where girls and boys were kept in separate sections, I was both pleased and shocked to find such masses of students. With shaking knees and a pounding heart, I was led into the school.

It was worse inside. Everyone was excited at meeting his chums and looking up future rooms and teachers. There were moans and groans from some when they found their class slips with their rooms while others heaved re-

lieved sighs. I could scarcely keep back the choking tears when I realized that I knew no one in my room and was to be left with no companions. My friends showed me the room and told me to report to my teacher. They were forced to leave me and with a last encouraging word gently shoved me in.

That moment was the worst of all. I couldn't walk straight because my knees were knocking together. My head was spinning in circles, my heart was pounding and my voice was gone. I felt like running away from that room and crying as hard as I could. Two things saved me; — a girl walked up and informed me that she was in that room and would gladly keep me company; the other was a smile from my home room teacher—Miss Gignac. After telling myself, that she wanted to help me, I told her my name with a steady voice that surprised me. As quickly as possible, I took my seat next to my companion. The surprising thing was that everyone was friendly, and I realized that I was by myself, but with a wonderful class.

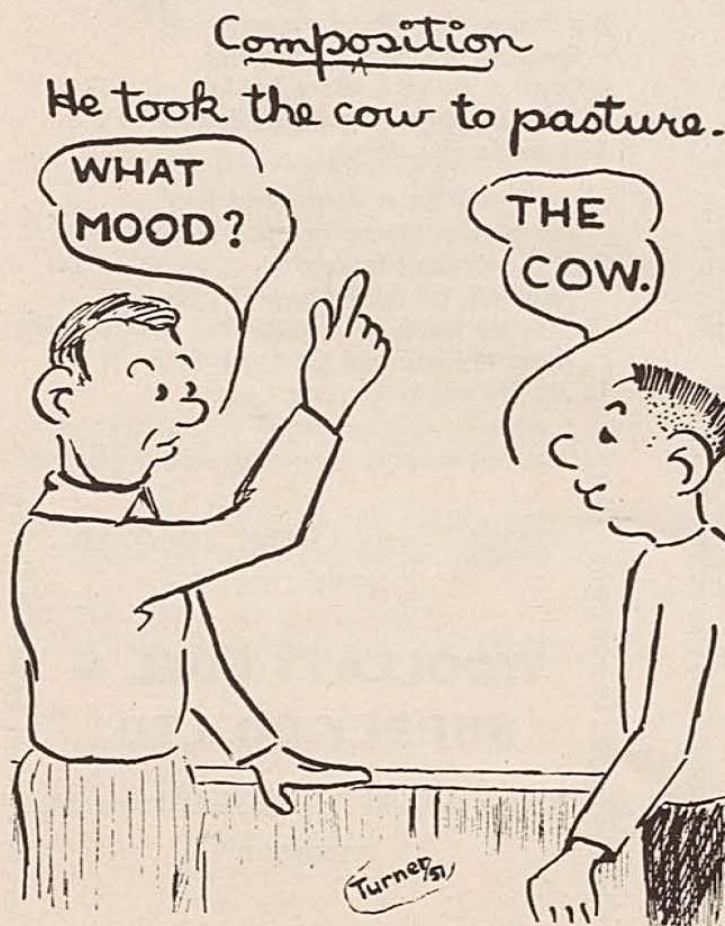
Although I had never seen any of these faces before, I was soon making many friends and I liked it. I liked the chatter that was not permissible at junior school. I liked the friendliness between the teachers and students. I enjoyed the freedom in the halls where a straight line with absolute silence was not required. But most of all, I liked the school. I was assured by my friend that we would meet the following morning.

Class dismissed, I was shoved off my cloud of dreams by the race for the door. I soon found myself pushed out of the school by the hordes of eager students (eager to get out of school, that is). I smiled to myself, since accidentally I had found my way out.

I walked home confidently. The spark of hope that almost dimmed, flamed up, for I knew that I would love it and enjoy myself. Why? Because in the whole hour in that room, the teacher had never raised her voice, but had actually smiled (which I had thought an impossibility for a teacher) and placed confidence within me that would never fade.

Yes, that was my first day at W. D. Lowe Vocational School, a treasured day with unforgettable memories which won my loyalty for a grand school.

— By Elda Gava, C2A



The Importance of a High School Education

Most of us think of high school as an institution where teen-age girls and boys go for four or five years. To the girls and boys attending the school, it is perhaps a tiresome, rather boring, daily routine.

The usual length of high school term is four years. Yet only about 25 out of 100 go through for four years. In three cases out of ten, the boys who leave school have good reasons, such as illness or some other tragedy at home, that prevents them from continuing their school work. These boys usually are the ones who really want to continue their education but are forced to leave. The other seven are the ones who leave about second or third year, for the simple reason that they cannot keep up their work. All of a sudden the work begins to get a little harder than the student is used to, exams are coming, he gets behind and finally gets so exasperated that he leaves. Then, what? He looks for a job. If lucky, he gets one, but very seldom does he get the job, that he really was suited for. Maybe he gets into the Ford or Chrysler factory, or maybe his father has a good business and he gets started in that. Although he is very well situated at present, very seldom does he have enough education to be a success in this line of business.

Oh, but let us not put all the blame on the boys; girls leave school just as often. After she leaves, what does a girl do? Well, she gets a job, if she can, in a dime store, or some similar business. Now don't get the idea that all girls are meant to stay in school, because some definitely are not! Some girls drop out of school to take up some other career, such as hair dressing, which cannot be learned at the high school they are attending. These girls might be a failure in school, yet they are a success in the vocation that they enjoy.

Now, with a war hovering over us once again, our school education is once more endangered. Many of our young boys will be leaving their college, and even high school work uncompleted. There will be many hasty teen-age marriages, which may lead to heart-break and discontent. These are just some of the many obstacles standing against our schools.

A great many people say, "Why should a girl go to school?" She usually gets married in a couple of years?" Well, a girl usually does get married after two or three years of working. Does her training go to waste? Some people say "yes", but the majority say "no." When a girl leaves school, she has a good training behind her. Perhaps she wants to be a nurse, a teacher, or follow some other career.

This girl intends to go to university. When she completes her course, she gets a very good job and usually stays at it for quite a while. Perhaps then she gets married. Even here her training comes in very handy. Maybe it is something to look forward to in the future or she may even make use of it at present. At any rate her education is not lost.

Now let us take the secretary, or typist or stenographer. When she leaves high school, she has sufficient training to get herself a good job. But maybe she doesn't want to take the job right away and wants to continue her education, so she goes on to a college. Whatever she does, eventually she gets herself a very good job. After two or three years, she decides to get married. Maybe even after she is married she continues her job. Or if she does not, she can always make use of it in her later life. So, all in all, her education is definitely not wasted.

Where does this education come from? From our schools, from our high schools. What a loss we would suffer, if we had no high schools! A lot greater than we ever imagined.

Without high schools, where would we be? We could not learn the many, many things we know now. Most of us would be working in factories, labouring hard, from dawn to dark, working our fingers to the bone, for our food, clothing and shelter. We could not afford the many luxuries we now have. We could not go to college, and broaden our knowledge. No, we could not do any of the hundreds of things we do today without even thinking.

We take advantage of our high schools, more than we thought. At this institution we can learn so many useful things. We cannot help learning something even if we do not want to. Coming to school every morning, we have no special thought in mind. We merely think of every day as a boring, daily routine, that we have to do.

Have you ever come to school just one morning with the thought of learning something new? Probably not! Yet, why not? Just because we do not have the ambition to say, "This day is going to be more than just the usual routine. This day is going to be one, in which every attempt I make is going to be my best attempt, for it is of very great importance to me, and my future."

Yes, high schools are very important to all of us, whether we realize it or not. Our future depends upon them and the future generation depends upon them. Let us always remember that high schools are of importance to us!

By Irene Gyenes, C2A

LIFE IN A DEMOCRACY

When we stop to think of the many privileges which we enjoy in our great and progressive country, we then realize how fortunate we are to live in a democracy. Ours is a country where an opportunity for a free, enjoyable, and prosperous life is open to everyone who is alert enough to see and to grasp it.

This democracy, besides being a form of government, is deeply concerned with our innermost wants and desires. Its firm foundation is composed of our numerous freedoms including freedom of speech, the press, worship, enterprise, and occupation, and freedom from want and fear. These are ours to be proud of and ours to cherish.

Freedom of speech gives us the right to speak our mind, giving our views, whether contrary or otherwise, concerning any matter in the country. Our newspapers and magazines enjoy similar privileges. We may also choose our own religious beliefs. You may believe in one religion; your next door neighbour, in another; and the person living next to him, still another. All three are looked upon as equals in a democratic country.

Freedom of enterprise is enthusiastically encouraged by our government. The development of our natural resources and the immense expansion of privately owned industrial companies are absolute evidence of this. Smaller private businesses are also becoming numerous. Much support is given to the ambitious farmer. He owns his own farm land and buildings and he chooses his own crops. Experimental farms are conducted by the government and there are schools for the training of young men in new, scientific methods of farming.

We also have the privilege of choosing the occupation at which we wish to work. Then, at high school and possibly college, we are trained to become experts in this field.

We can be thankful that we have such good schools and churches. These buildings, some large and some small, are erected because the leaders of our country know that it is essential for our people to be given a good education as well as spiritual guidance to enable them to have a broader and a brighter outlook upon life.

Another feature of our democratic country is the greater and greater emphasis we are placing upon luxuries and entertainment for the working people. Modern home conveniences, which are the products of our growing industries, have reduced the housewives' tasks to a new low. These conveniences are more sanitary, and so raise our standard of health. As a means of entertainment for the whole

family, television sets are becoming more and more popular. Parties and dances are also means of pleasure in our democracy, although they are taken as a matter of course.

All of our privileges carry with them duties. If it is our privilege to carry on our daily activities without harm, it is our duty not to harm anyone else. If it is our right to attend school, it is our duty to put sincere effort into our studies. If it is our right to be protected by the laws of our country, it is our duty to abide by them.

We also have one right which is also a duty. That is our duty to vote; our right of the secret ballot by which we may elect the officers who govern our country. We have a choice of several candidates, each from a different party in the government. The right to vote in Canada is given to every man and woman over twenty-one, with very few exceptions, although the number of people who take the trouble to cast a ballot is quite small.

Great is our love for our democracy; much greater would be our sorrow if we were to lose it. To keep and preserve this wholesome democracy of ours, we must be well-informed of its political relations with the other countries of the world and of its own government. When we become so informed, we shall appreciate more fully what is has to offer, and so will treasure it more highly.

MARYLYN RUSSELL, C4A

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I Was the Victim of a Ruthless War

By TERESA KARBACK, C2A, 1951

Have you ever thought that this could happen to you? That your country might ever be invaded by some ruthless people, who would destroy your home and torture you and take away your family and happiness forever? This is the story of my life and the hardships I endured.

Back in 1938 when I was a four-year-old Canadian child, my parents, who were Canadian citizens, decided to return to my father's native village to visit his parents. In 1939 my dad made arrangements to return to Canada, but the Second World War already had broken out and we had to stay.

The Russians invaded Yugoslavia in 1944. Their soldiers stayed there for three months and went back to their homeland when the war was over. When the soldiers left, Tito began to get control over Yugoslavia. It was then that so many people had suffered as I shall tell you.

In a little village in Northern Yugoslavia, I lived with my grandparents, because my mother, a Roumanian born, was forced to go to a nearby city and work in a labor camp, and my dad who had been seized could not help us. Six months later on August 10, 1944, on a fine summer morning, the town was surrounded with partisans, Tito's men, who were a ruthless and cruel crowd if I ever saw one. There was a town cryer who went around the town telling the German people to pack and take everything we needed, because we were going to a concentration camp.

In the afternoon they had us all in one place and divided us into two groups; the old people and the young children were taken to the nearby labor camp while the young folks could stay here and work very hard. At eight o'clock at night we were ready to leave for our new home. As we walked out of town I took another glance back at our house, tears rolling down my cheeks, and then I knew I would never see the same house again, even if I ever did come back. It turned out to be quite a hot night and my grandmother and I all bundled up, (each of us had eight skirts on) had a wheelbarrow to push. Finally, when we arrived in the labor camp it was twelve o'clock midnight and we were ready to drop dead.

This village had normally a population of 1,500 and now it had 5,000 villagers, who were forced into the labor camp, from nearby areas. They took my grandparents and me to the camp where we slept outside till the morning when we could make our bed from

straw. Next day, we fixed our bed in the room where we had to sleep with fourteen other people. I went to bed with my clothes on because the straw was pretty rough, and somehow I never had any covering in the morning; my grandfather always had it. In the morning at four o'clock we had to line up in the ration kitchen for our breakfast, which consisted of spoiled flour and water, and sometimes if you looked hard enough in the soup you might have found a noodle. They put us to work in the fields. Work began at six a.m. and finished at six in the evening. Guards stood over us with firearms and forced us to work hard. I hoed corn under these conditions for two months. In the afternoon and at night we got the same food, only at night we got bread. The bread was made from corn kernels and flour, and God knows what else there was in it. One night we got bread which was so hard that I could have thrown it against the wall and it would have been the same. The next night we got bread again and it was falling to pieces. I don't know why, but they could never make it properly. When we finished at night with our work we lined up in the ration kitchen for our tablespoon of fat. That was how much we earned each day.

At night we could hear the squeaking of our friends. That night we set a mouse trap and caught fifteen of them. In the morning we shook out our blanket which was full of fleas; they were so thick that you couldn't catch them all, so I got a hammer and killed them one by one. I'm not ashamed to admit it, that I had lice like everyone else. People died every day by the dozens either from undernourishment or disease.

One afternoon as we were working hard they brought a lady over to us in the field and she started digging. Her children were there and we didn't pay any attention. After two hours of digging, she finally finished and they told her to stand in front of of the grave and a man came and shot her. The man rode away and the woman got up from her grave and shouted to her children. Her little boy had run to her and threw his arms around her, and then he sobbed "Oh, mother, mother, what have they done to you?" Then she spoke in a soft voice, tears rolling down her cheek. "Son," she said, "if your daddy ever should come back from Russia you will tell him how I died, and promise me another thing, that you will always pray for me and take care of your sister." The little girl

(Continued on Page 46)

I WAS A VICTIM OF A RUTHLESS WAR

(Continued from Page 45)

ran to her mother crying, "You can't leave us, mother, you can't." She hugged her children for the last time and then sank into her grave. I stood there and could not speak for five minutes. All that she had done was beg for bread for her children. When I came home I told everything to my grandmother and I said that I would not stay there another night. My grandmother, and I decided that we would escape that night at twelve o'clock. My grandmother, who wasn't feeling very well, still was ready to go. I had the wheelbarrow and my grandmother had a basket with the silverware and a few other things. (When I think back now I think it seems funny, for my grandmother fell in a ditch full of mud and in the mud she lost our silverware and we had to eat our dinner with our hands). To get back to my story, we arrived at three o'clock with the dogs chasing us and I was so surprised when I saw those dogs because the people at the camp were so hungry that they killed even the cats and ate them. That was something I saw with my own eyes.

One day the village priest told me to go to the British consul in Belgrade with my birth certificate. I made the trip with my cousin and the consul began to take action to get me returned to Canada. Finally it was arranged for me to leave without my mother for Canada. I was only a little girl. How could I make this trip all by myself? My mother told me all the nice things about Canada, especially that it was a free country and that's what I wanted the most—freedom of worship and freedom from fear.

When I had to leave, I had never been so heart-broken in all my life. Most of all I felt sorry for my grandmother and my grandfather, whom I knew I was never going to see again, and then I broke down and cried, but it had to be like that. I never did see my grandparents again. They died in the same camp from which I once escaped with them. I heard that my grandmother when dead was thrown in a big hole with 500 other people with no coffin, only a blanket around her. May she rest in peace and God bless her.

I left by plane from Belgrade to Naples to catch a ship for New York. I travelled by train from the latter to Montreal, where I was met by a Red Cross nurse who came to Windsor with me. The Red Cross was so nice to me that I shall never forget them. They brought me to my uncle where I was going to live till my mother came to Canada. Two years later, my mother came back to me and believe me a mother is the nicest thing you

can have in the world, I found it out. Since my mother and I are the only survivors from that ruthless country and are back in my country, I don't ever intend to go back, for Canada is my country and I intend to stay here till I die.

• • •

TEACHERS and STUDENTS

By Donna Shaw, C3B

Just as there are a number of students in each class, in all schools, whose bad conduct can have a disturbing influence upon the rest of the class, so can a teacher's attitude toward his or her pupils be a source of irritation which leads to lack of co-operation from the class as a whole. I should like to present in this article some of the irritating habits that make pupils lose interest in a subject, perhaps to the extent of being openly hostile to the teacher.

All of us when writing examinations are under nervous tension, and we find that if there are no disturbing noises or distracting movements, we are less nervous and more able to concentrate on our work. In order to insure that there will be no contact between pupils, there is always a teacher presiding. We agree that having a teacher in attendance during examinations is the natural thing. The annoying part about this is when the teacher keeps walking continually around the room. This makes it hard for the student to concentrate and think.

Then we have the teacher who talks about his personal life, the things that have happened which he cannot forget and likes to tell the students. Telling these happenings to the students helps to pass the time away and is a way of getting out of a day's lesson. The results are that the students find the subject hard to understand and will probably fail.

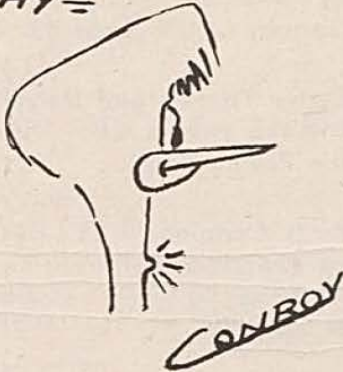
Last but not least, there is the teacher who starts a new lesson with much enthusiasm. After he has shown the students how to work the problems, he asks if they understood how to do them. Most of the students think they do. Homework is assigned and the next day when the problems are taken up it is found, to the teacher's surprise, that the answers are wrong. Then, when the students ask if they could be told again how to work the questions the teacher's temper flares. The result is the students do not know how to do the problems and again failure is certain to follow.

These are just a few of the habits of teachers and students and their effect on the classroom period. If the teachers and students would try to correct these situations, I know and I am sure that lessons would show a great improvement.

INFORMATION BUREAU

by PUNCHY (E.T.)

PUNCHY



Jack Siddle and Sally Brown must have something in common. Their eyes give them away.

Ann Friis and Jack Forrest's theme song, "I'm Bashful."

"Aunt Joan Jemina" is real interested in Bob Conroy, T4B.

Why does Nives rush for the seat by the window every Wednesday in Office Practice? It is because T3B is down in the Art Room? Bo?

Mickey Warner is always round the Girls' Gym. Could it be he likes Miss P (and I don't mean Miss Pougnet).

As usual this year, there is a Red Wing craze going on in this school. For any information ask Olga or Ann of C4A.

What boy's eyes are going round in circles when he sees a certain girl with "initials" of Joan "Red" Hames?

"I bet Carolyn Ducklow is lonesome for someone in Riverside."

Anne Bican and Rudy Kurosky say that they are not going steady anymore. I wonder how long this is going to last.

Guess Ann and Elsa have lost their school spirit for Friday nights basketball as they have free tickets to see the Spits play. Don't you think it's a lot warmer at a basketball game than at the Arena? C4A.

Jerry Slavik of T4B is not really as bashful as he looks girls! He just wants a few candy kisses to keep him sweet.

Barbara Konopaska likes to be called "Timmy". Why Barb, I thought his name was Edward Cascadden.

Doris Earl likes N.K. in T4 but he said he didn't know her. Come on Nicky, wouldn't you like to?

Mr. Wallen was kidding Bawtenheimer about his reckless driving. The next day Mr. Wallen shyly admitted he was in an accident with a Deer, or was it a Dear.

What happened to Bawtenheimer's Puddle-jumper? Wonder who was to blame?

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INFORMATION BUREAU

By "PUNCHY" (E.T.)



Mr. Wallen says the Government is going to give every man, woman, and child over 70 years of age a pension.

Why is it that Maxine Wagner always sighs when she passes a certain boy? Could it be that she likes you, Mr. Don Hewitt?

Why does Mr. Wallen always kid Joan about James Bawienheimer? Could it be that he is trying to make a love match?

TROUBLES IN C3A

C3A girls all have heart troubles.
Because their dreams have burst like a bubble,
C Special boys seem to beat the mark
But on love, they're all in the dark.
Are they blind? Can't they see?
They have the 3A girls up a tree.

Jimmy our friend is grand to be sure
And Shirley has tried him to lure.
So Jimmy my boy don't be so shy
The very least you can do is try.
Just ask her now for a date or two
And a certain girl won't feel so blue.

Why is it always so warm at the Hockey games when Bert's around? It couldn't be his philosophy of life could it?

Bernie Penney and Don Penney are really giving the girls a time. They are just "Two of the Roving Kind."

Andy Cangiano is a very fortunate boy to have such a smooth-running car! It has to have something when he picks up Helen Shaw after work!

Helen Challan's No. 1 Song, "My Heart Cries For You", doesn't seem to get much response from our No. 1 Personality Kid, "Itch."

Miss McManus wants a man with one foot in the grave and the other foot in a new car!

Who is P.R. who likes a fellow with the initials of Louis Panontin, T4A.

Too many people have been misjudging the ability of a C4B student. Ask B. P. as I guess he found out on a rainy night that she doesn't live on Crawford.

Why does Ed Browell walk the third floor? Maybe we should ask Ann Laub.

§

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C4A—Spicer, June

MERIT PINS—No. 1

C4B—Newar, Mary

C.Spec—Price, Marilyn

MERIT PINS—No. 2

C3A—Russell, Marilyn

MERIT PINS—No. 1

C3B—Russell, Marilyn

C3B—Boros, Elsie

C3C—None

MERIT PINS—No. 2

C2A—Polkosnik, Jean

C2D—Martin, William

MERIT PINS—No. 1

C1A—Carno, Margaret

C1B—Gava, Elda

C1C—O'Neil, Peggy

C1D—Saffran, Mike

C1E—Trupp, Helen

C1T—Dario, Elena

MERIT PINS—No. 2

T4A—Varjabedian, Suren

Obirek, Gloria

T4B—Scott, Wm.

MERIT PINS—No. 2

T3A—Winkup, Donald

T3B—Breschuk, Emil

T3D—Berthiaume, Maurice

MERIT PINS—No. 1

T2A—Zelko, Adwin

MERIT PINS—No. 2

T2B—Baillargeon, Adrien

T3C—Pucovsky, Paul

T2D—Steiner, Joseph

MERIT PINS—No. 1

T2E—Campbell, Clarence

MERIT PINS—No. 2

T2F—Oprenchok, Jim

MERIT PINS—No. 1

T1A—Bolton, Richard

T1B—Drazic, John

T1C—Wadge, Russell

T1E—Myket, Harvey

T1F—Savage, James

T1G—Sullivan, Howard

Turok, Mike

Scholastic

Awards

Honour Pins

COMMERCIAL

C4A—Manzon, Norma

Beneteau, Beverly

Eaves, Dorothy

Baumgartner, Ruth

Brophey, Mary Lou

Sediva, Betty

Stefan, Betty

Sobocan, Joe

C.Spec.—Waskowiz, Cecile

McLaren, Daphne

Pyke, Gertrude

Verwey, Jo-Anne

Baker, Cora

McCuaig, Shirley

Corbett, Joy

C3A—Korosz, Helen

Laub, Ann

Petersak, Olga

Tornovsky, Eileen

Little, Betty Jane

Torrance, Ann

Pillar, Josephine

Straky, Helen

Kubakowski, Ann

Vachon, Anita

Molinari, Alice

Manarin, Nives

Stephens, Bessie

Beaton, Joan

C2A—Eckert, Hazel

Miller, Margaret

Frimer, Mary

Ginovsky, Irene

Lukacs, Mary

Szaniszlo, Barbara

Heath, Elaine

Gut, Kittie

Sylka, Helen

Kaminski, Helen

C2D—Beaumont, Diana

Martin, Robert

Cameron, Elizabeth

C1A—Decaire, Patricia

Clinansmith, Clara

Dymtrow, Olga

C1B—Korosz, Velma

Graham, Shirley

Korp, Susan

Hresko, Mary

Gallas, Jennie

C1C—Mannelli, Angela

Miskin, Marilyn

Logan, Donna

Loewenberg, Margaret

Pedler, Barbara

Little, Shirley

Messenger, Doreen

C1D—Airey, Alexander

Ponic, Victor

C1E—Stalmach, Betty

Ruback, Marlene

C1T—Turus, Vera

Weiko, Nellie

Zajacz, Mary Ann

Gill, Shirley

Chulumovich, Janet

TECHNICAL

T4A—Cahill, James

Krentz, Eugene

McCready, Larry

Lanktree, Norman

Johnson, Marvin

T4B—Puscas, George

Martin, Ronald

T3A—Edgley, Gerald

Lewis, Joan

T3B—Bortolotti, Bruno

T3D—Sekela, Frank

Browell, Edward

T2B—Daxner, Bob

Burkoski, Dennis

T2C—Languay, Paul

Green, Fred

T2D—Sloboda, Emile

T2F—Hauzer, John

Simpson, Ron.

T1B—Dkye, John

Donnelly, James

T1C—Haisman, James

T1E—Passa, Alex.

Pella, Robert

T1F—Reaburn, Robert

T1G—Turok, Mike

Welsh, Robert

Presentations

W. D. Lowe Memorial Scholarship	Won by Marvin Johnson
Detroit Inst. of Technology Scholarship	Won by James Cahill
Waffle's Electric Co. Award	Won by Wm. Scott
Canadian Inst. of Steel Construction	Won by Larry McCready
Canadian Bridge Award	Won by Norman Lanktree
Vocational United Award	Won by Betty Sediva
Athletic Award	Won by Marvin Johnson
Noma Awards	Won by Ann Betschel and Mary Lou Brophey

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WINDSOR SCHOOLS EXCEL

JOKES

Miss Connerty: Well, as the old saying goes, "The Lord helps those who help themselves."

Margaret Forestell: No, Miss Connerty, it doesn't go that way. It goes, "Lord help those who get caught helping themselves."

Miss McKay: Emily Danko, are you dreaming again? Won't you ever concentrate and work?

Emily: I'm sorry Miss McKay. I guess you'll have to send me to a concentration camp then.

Jack: "What model is your car?"

Mathew: "It isn't a model. It's a horrible example."

Mr. Wallen (recovering from an operation): Why are all the blinds drawn, Doc?

Doctor: Well, there's a fire across the alley and I didn't want you to think that the operation was a failure.

Max: We're coming to a dark tunnel—are you scared?

Bev: Not if you take that cigarette out of your mouth.

Jim B.: "I wish I had a nickel for every girl I've kissed."

Anita: "What would you do, buy a package of gum?"

Photographer: "Do you want a big or a small picture?"

Margaret: "Small one."

Photographer: "Then close your mouth."

Employer: "Surely Miss Kearns, you know the King's English?"

Secretary: "Of course he is. Whoever said he wasn't?"

Johnny to Gary:

Roses are red

Violets are blue;

I copied your paper

And I flunked too.

Said the boy friend to his girl:

The advantage of being bald is when your mother walks in, all I have to do is straighten my tie.

Manager to Boxer:

"Now remember—get up before they count ten."

Teacher to C2C student:

"What do you call a person who keeps on talking even when no one is listening?"

Helen: "A teacher."

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JOKES

Girls when they went to swim,
Once dressed like Mother Hubbard.
Now they have a different whim,
They dress more like her cupboard.

Policeman: (to intoxicated man who is trying to fit his key to a lamp-post) "I'm afraid nobody's home."

Man: "Mus' be; mus' be; Thersh a light up-stairs."

Doctor: "Your left ankle is swollen,, but I wouldn't worry about it."

Patient: "I wouldn't worry about it either, if your left ankle was swollen."

A pretty little girl of 12 won a prize for dancing at her school, and the director was so pleased with her beauty that he patted her cheeks and:

"Are you too old to be kissed my dear?"

The little girl looked at his wrinkles and bald head and answered:

"No, but you are."

Manager's Wife: "I sent my husband to the hospital because of his knee."

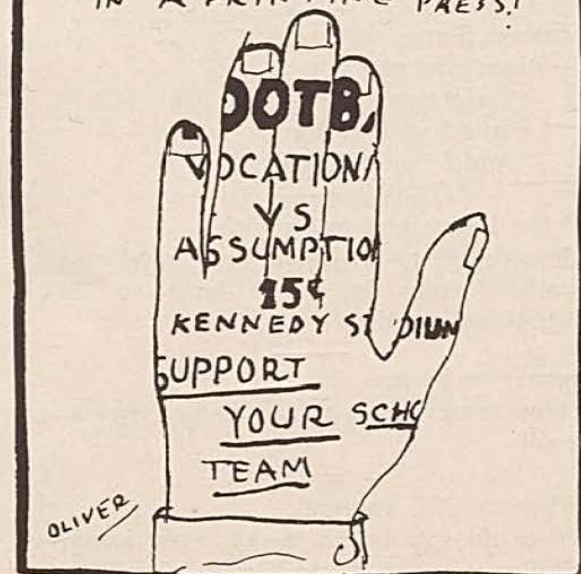
Friend: "Did he have water on it?"

Manager's Wife: "No, his private secretary."

First Lawyer: "As soon as I realized it was crooked business I got out."

Second Lawyer: "How much?"

HERE'S WHAT HAPPENS WHEN
YOU CATCH YOUR HAND
IN A PRINTING PRESS!



JOKES

Prize Fighter: "It's an awful long walk from the dressing room to the ring."

Manager: "Don't worry, you won't have to walk back."

Judge: "You say that you broke the bat on the plaintiff's head but it was an accident?"

Defendant: "Yes, your honour, I didn't mean to break the bat."

Love makes the world go around and my girl will go around with anyone but me.

"Every time I rub liniment on my arm it makes it smart."

"Why don't you rub some on your head?"

What are you bawling me out for? I haven't done anything.

You're breathing, ain't ya?

A guy mistook gasoline for whiskey. Now instead of hicooping, he honks.

Ike: "I know a guy who's been on a carrot diet to build himself up. He eats carrots day and night."

Mike: "Do they help him?"

Ike: "I don't know. When I ask him how he feels, he looks at me with his pink eyes and twitches his nose."

Teacher: "What's your name?"

Alvina: "I don't know"

Teacher: "You don't know?"

Alvina: "No Ma'am, I'm not myself today."

Convict: "How long are you in for?"

New Cellmate: "Ninety-nine years. How long are you in for?"

Convict: "Seventy-seven years."

New Cellmate: "Then you take the bed near the door. You're getting out first."

Sign in a laundry window:

"We do not tear your laundry with machinery. We do it carefully by hand."

Doris: "I've got a bad case of puppy love."

Ritha: "What's puppy love?"

Doris: "The beginning of a dog's life."

Cassie: "He's always a perfect gentleman when he's with me."

Ruth: "He bores me too."

Margaret: "Stop that sailor, he tried to kiss me."

Wayne: "Aw, don't worry, another one will be along in a few minutes."

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JOKES

"You remember when you cured my rheumatism a couple of years ago, Doc?" asked the patient, "and you told me to avoid dampness?"

"Yes, that's right," said the doctor approvingly.

"Well, I've come to ask you if it's all right to take a bath now!"

Anderson: I have a friend who makes switches at G. E.

Stott: Is it a steady job?

Anderson: Oh, on and off.

Mr. McGee: "You have ears like a donkey, but that isn't what makes an ass of you."

Hills: How many feet in a gallon?

Mr. Bennett: I sometimes put both my feet in.

McBride: "My side rules' Scotch."

Hewitt: "How can you tell?"

McBride: "It's tight."

Churchill: Last night I dreamt I was premier of the world.

Truman: I also dreamt I was made a premier.

Stalin: I don't remember appointing either one of you.

Mr. Neely doesn't believe in alcohol except for cleaning purposes. That's why he always has it on his breath, to clean his glasses.

The "New Look" adds another problem. Before you could see if a girl was knock-kneed, now you have to listen.

Andy: "Doctor, my head swims."
Doctor: "Yes, anything hollow usually floats."

Josie: "My boy friend is a man of the sea."

Helen: "Oh, a Navy man, eh."

Josie: "No, a fish peddler."

Dolores: "Did you ask me something?"

Elizabeth: Oh, I've changed my mind.

Dolores: "Does the new one work better?"

Bert: There's a patient in the hospital that is lightheaded.

Jerry: Is she the blonde or the brunette?

He took his auntie riding
Though icy was the breeze
He put her in the rumble seat
To see his auntie freeze.

Women have many faults
But men have only two.
Everything they say
And everything they do.

If candy is candy
And cheese is cheese
What is a kiss
Without a squeeze!

MY ROOM:

I wish that my room had a floor,
I don't so much care for a door,
But this walking around
Without touching the ground
Is getting to be quite a bore!

UNINVITED:

There was a young man so benighted,
He didn't know when he was slighted,
But went to the party
And ate just so hearty
As if he'd been really invited

CHINESE POEM:

Nice Night	Another night
In June	In June
Stars shine	Stars shine
Big moon	Big moon
In park	Ain't happy
On bench	No more
Sit girl	Carry baby
In Clinch	Walk floor
Me say	Wife mad
Me love	She fuss
She coo	Me mad
Like dove	Me cuss
Wedding bells	Naggin' wife
Ring Ring	Bawlin' brat
Honeymoon	Realize at last
Everything.	Me too
	Darn fast.

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Here and There About Our School . . .

OUR INSPECTORS

The Vocational School has been greatly favoured by efficient and kindly inspectors since it opened nearly thirty years ago. The older commercial teachers can recall the gracious personality of the late Mr. M. A. Sorsoleil and the courteous Mr. L. S. Beattie, now Director of Vocational Education for Ontario. The two Messrs. Campbell and Mr. F. P. Gavin, one time collegiate principal in Windsor, also inspected for short periods. In recent years the commercial inspectors have been the well-known and friendly gentlemen, Mr. T. O. W. Fowler and Mr. G. P. Hillmer.

Our technical inspectors have been Messrs. F. S. Rutherford, A. M. Moon, C. C. Ashcroft and now, Mr. E. J. Davies. All of them are extremely competent and at the same time very friendly toward the teachers. Dr. F. S. Rutherford is now Ontario's Deputy Minister of Education, while Mr. Moon is Assistant Director of Vocational Education.

The Home Economics Department has had its own fine lady inspectors—Misses E. McKim, A. Hamill and A. Cameron, and the present inspector, Miss M. Clarke. Their comments following inspections have been consistently constructive and encouraging.

* * *

OUR MAINTENANCE STAFF

This consists of Mr. David Sterling, Chief Engineer for 24 years; three assistant Engineers: Mr. D. Young, Mr. A. Ackerman, and Mr. F. Dunsealt; and eight caretakers.

Our Caretakers are:

Mr. Jack Johnson helped build the school from the very beginning and since the opening of the school has served as caretaker.

Mr. Sam Hughes at the job for 22 years and thinks the student body as a whole is very nice with a few exceptions among the boys and that is too long a story to narrate. He enjoys his work.

Mr. F. Abbott at the job for nine years says the student body is all right. He also says he enjoys his work or he would not be here.

Mr. A. Fisher has been employed for 26 years. To him the student body is average. He finds his work pleasant and interesting.

Mr. David Bigger, appointed as caretaker in 1931 reserves his opinion of the student body. "I just don't like my work."

Mr. Joe Webster came to our school in December, 1950. As far as the student body is concerned "Everything is okay." After 23 years on the board he wishes he had come to W. D. Lowe sooner.

Mr. Charles Byrne and Mr. Tom Groombridge are also on the Maintenance Staff as caretakers on the afternoon shift. Mr. Byrne joined the staff in 1931 and Mr. Groombridge in 1946. They both think that the students of this school are pretty good.

* * *

OUR COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

Mr. E. C. Srigley was the head of the Commercial Department until his retirement in 1937. Mr. George F. Dean, the present Commercial Director, joined the staff in 1927.

In the first days of the school there were only two typing rooms for a large enrollment. One of these was Room 304, and as far as can be ascertained, the other room was 301. The office practice room was opened in 1926 and Mr. Srigley was teacher.

Like the Technical Department, the Commercial Department keeps abreast of the times.

A feature of the Commercial programme is the Annual Vocational Day at the C. H. Smith store. This was inaugurated in 1938 by Mr. George F. Dean. On this occasion, student clerks meet the purchasing public.

* * *

OUR SHOPS

When the school was opened in 1923, the only shops were the front Machine Shop, the Woodworking Shop, the Pattern Making Shop and the Foundry on the ground floor. On the second floor there was only the front Electrical Shop, and on the third floor, the two Drafting Rooms.

The Machine Shop was in charge of the late Mr. F. J. McGrath, and the Woodworking Shop was under Mr. D. Seggie who retired in 1950. Mr. John Heard was in charge of the Pattern Making, and Mr. Fred E. Johnston, later Principal of the Chatham Vocational School, headed the Electrical Shop. Mr. Emerson Shrier, head of the Auto Shop, came to the school on April 20, 1925. Later, in the spring of 1931, a new wing was added to the building. At that time Mr. Lawson was the Foundry teacher.

The first head of the Drafting Department was Mr. Montrose, who at present is the Director of the Technical Department. Mr. Montrose succeeded Mr. Ross, when Mr. Ross became Principal following the death of Mr. W. D. Lowe in 1945. Mr. Ross had been Technical Director since the opening of the school.

* * *

OUR CAFETERIA

Our cafeteria has served the hungry staff and students since the school opened. Miss Gladys Breed, now Mrs. (Dr.) W. G. G. Coulter was then in charge of it. Miss Breed was

(Continued on page 57)

Here and There About Our School

OUR TEACHER AUTHORS

Four members of the teaching staff, past and present, have written text books which have found wide use in the Secondary Schools of Canada.

Dr. Neil F. Morrison's "A Canadian Commercial Geography" first appeared in 1930. This became "A Commercial and Economic Geography" in 1934. The twelfth printing of this book is appearing this spring.

Mr. Charles Quenneville's "Essentials of Economics" was first printed in 1935. Mr. Quenneville is now manager of the Farmers' Co-operative at Tilbury, Ontario.

Both Dr. Morrison's and Mr. Quenneville's books were published by the Ryerson Press of Toronto, Ontario.

"A Complete Course in Office Practice" which was written by Mr. Allan E. Sparling, was published by the Gregg Division of McGraw-Hill Company of Canada Limited. A new edition of this book is being printed next year.

Mr. Jennings' "Workbook in Business Law—Part 1" was published by the Ryerson Press. This book has been used extensively by commercial students. Two new books by Mr. Jennings, "Canadian Law for Business and Personal Use" accompanied by "A Workbook in Canadian Law", are being printed this year by the Ryerson Press of Toronto, Ontario.

* * *

OUR AUDITORIUM

Our auditorium has served the school since its opening in 1923. It has a seating capacity of 650. The Public Address System was first introduced into the School in February, 1941. Unless the speaker was accustomed to using the address system, he could not be heard due to the noise of the ventilating system. Even when the ventilating fans were off, the audience had difficulty in hearing, especially under the balcony. The necessary funds for this Public Address System were raised by the Vocational United.

OUR CAFETERIA (Cont'd from page 56)

in the first years of the school. The cafeteria has in recent years been operated as a concession by Mr. and Mrs. E. Phillips. Their assistants this year are as follows: Cashiers: Mrs. W. Davis and Mrs. E. Fencott. Cook: Miss McAllan.

OUR HOME ECONOMICS ROOM

When the school opened, Miss Gladys Breed was in charge of the Home Economics Department. Miss Westlake and Miss Taylor came to the school in 1931 when Miss Breed retired. Miss Westlake was in charge of the cooking department. In 1940, Miss Beasley became head of the Home Economics Department.

The present renovated Home Economics Room opened for use in September of 1949. The model suite is located on the fourth floor and is used by the senior girls on alternate days for cooking. It is also used by the night classes for Millinery. When it was first opened, it was used for teachers' receptions.

Irene Fairley
Genevieve Gauthier
Florence Pearl
Jack Pineau

Com. Special

* * *



Mr. William McCabe was appointed to his position as Stock Manager on April 1, 1931. Before the war he took an active part in any musical production in the school, usually providing an orchestra. Three of his children graduated from our school. His son Jack took up the Machine Shop trade. During the war he served four years with the Canadian Navy as a Chief Petty Officer. He received Honourable Mention from the Navy. He is presently employed at the Ford Motor Company in Windsor as a Supervisor.

His son Bill took the Drafting Course and one year Commercial Special. He was employed seven years with the Chrysler Corporation as a draftsman. He is now in his own business with a partner.

His daughter Nora took the Four Year Commercial Course at this school. She is presently employed at General Motors in the Accounting Department as a private secretary.

His nephew, William Sutherland, graduated from our school. He served in the British Army for four years and returned home with the rank of Captain. He is now Assistant Superintendent of Police in Malaya.

NIVES MANARIN, C4A

CANDID SHOTS



CAMERA CLUB



Members Meet "KARSH OF OTTAWA"

The Camera Club, organized since the New Year, has enjoyed several very interesting meetings.

An outstanding experience for all of us was that February evening on which we were entertained by the Ford Motor Company Camera Club. The Ford Club members showed us their fine photographic laboratories, gave us some excellent tips on picture taking and processing, and introduced to us the world-famous Yousuf Karsh of Ottawa.

Mr. Karsh delighted all of us with stories of his experiences in photographing such famous persons as Churchill, The Pope, and the Royal Family. Following his talk he posed with our group and signed his autograph for each of the more than thirty of us.

At another meeting, Mr. Lionel Titridge of Coulter's Limited brought his collection of pictures, some of them

salon prints, and discussed with us the characteristics of a good picture. On another occasion Mr. G. Rivait of the Ontario Camera Shop gave us an instructive talk on "Cameras." Nick Kawala, one of our own members, outlined printing processes for us on yet another afternoon.

Very soon we shall enjoy with camera enthusiasts from the other High Schools of Windsor a series of six evening lectures to be given at our school by the Ford Camera Club. We appreciate the great interest they are taking in our work and the time and effort they are giving us.

Our dark room procedures are limited to contact printing but we are hopeful of better days to come. Ross Huggard has designed work benches and cubboards which will be finished soon. With our hoped-for equipment we look forward to a big time next year.

David J. Cameron studied architecture at Dundee in his native Scotland and in New York. His early Canadian experience was with the eminent Toronto firm of Darling and Pearson. In World War 1 he saw service in France and rose from sapper to commissioned rank. Following the war, he was successively in Toronto, Detroit and Windsor. Before he had time to open an office in Windsor, he won the architectural competition for the new Technical School, as it was then called. This brought him in contact with the late F. P. Gavin, Director of Technical Education for Ontario, and the late H. E. Guppy, Chairman of the Windsor-Walkerville Technical School Board. Mr. Cameron's son, Joe, was born in 1923, the year in which the new school was opened. The School Board graciously made the boy an honorary student of the new institution. Mr. Cameron has always taken a keen personal interest in this school, which he considers his favourite accomplishment.



Mr. David J. Cameron

SOCIAL

Military Ball

By Anita Vachon, C4A

In a gay setting of traditional red, white and blue streamers flowing out from a glittering crystal ball, the Annual Military Ball was held in May, 1950.

The girls were stunningly dressed in gowns of all colours topped off with beautiful corsages from their dates, who looked very handsome in their spic and span cadet uniforms.

Entertainment was supplied by Hal Campbell and his orchestra. Refreshments were served at all times during the dance.

At the close of the dance, balloons were pulled down as souvenirs.

The highlight of the evening was the Grand March, led by Mr. and Mrs. Ross, 1st I/C Lt. Col. Larry McCready with his date, Margaret Bensette, and the other commanding officers, followed by the rest of the cadets and their dates, fell into line marching in perfect unison.

Everyone had a wonderful time, which I am sure they will remember for a long time.

Get-Aquainted Party

By Anita Vachon, C4A

The Annual Grade IX Get-Aquainted Party was held on October 6, 1950.

The students assembled in the auditorium, where Mr. Ross welcomed them to the school.

The winners of the Amateur Contest were featured and entertained once more with the routines that helped them win their laurels.

Don Scott, president of Vocational United, gave a short speech of welcome on behalf of Vocational United.

Walter Murphy as Master of Ceremonies, was quite the "Good Humour Man". Mr. Cook entertained the students by introducing several games which brought the students great enjoyment and in which they took active part.

Walter presented the amateur contestants with a show pass and Beverley Lossowski with a corsage for her fine work in accompanying the contestants.

Refreshments were served in the cafeteria and dancing was held in the boys' gym.

The evening proved to be very successful when the students went home with promise of many new friends during their future school years.

Witches' Whirl

By Yvonne Laham, C3A

For this dance the gym was beautifully decorated by the girls of the social committee in streamers of orange and black. Black cats with hunched backs, witches on their brooms and wide-eyed pumpkins filled the gym with an eerie feeling. Hal Campbell and his orchestra provided soft and dreamy music.

Among the dancers seen on the floor were: Harold Hellam, Eunice Martin; Bob Conroy, Joan Warren; Rudy Cherniak, Shirley Todorak; Bob Moore, Shirley Martin.

An enjoyable evening was in store for all who came. The work done by Miss Gignac and her committee was rewarded by a large turn out of the crowd.

Rough Riders' Romp

By Yvonne Laham, C3A

Red, white and blue streamers adorned the gym for this gala affair. A large football in the centre of the gym gave the finishing touch to the dance.

This annual autumn dance was held in the honour of the Rugby and Football players who did a wonderful job. Sweaters with the players' names enclosed the sides of the gym to give a sporty atmosphere.

Seen among the dancers were:

Eugene Krentz, Joyce Triolet; Jim Thompson, Elaine Heath; Rudy Kurosky, Ann Bican; Henry Chartier, Carlene Sobie; Ron Killen, Pat Bergeron; Eddie Kurtz, Jenny Galles.

Commercial Special students were given complimentary tickets to the dance, because they were new to our school and we wanted to give them a welcome feeling.

Our Roving Reporters



Miss Gregory started at our school in 1947. During her time here she taught Library and Physical Training. She is leaving now, and there are many things she wants to do but she has nothing definite in mind.

Miss Fritz began teaching here in 1923. She is retiring this year, and she hopes that every year at W. D. Lowe may be better and better.

Mr. W. Harman started teaching at Vocational in 1923. He has no definite plans for the future but he hopes to have time for travel. His message to the students is, "Canada has as bright or maybe the brightest future of any country in the world today. Its great, undeveloped natural resources give Canada this enviable position. However, the greatness of any country depends a great deal upon its citizens, and its future particularly upon the younger generation. After working for over twenty-five years with the younger generation, I am very confident of the future of our country."

Miss Taylor started teaching sewing in our school in 1931. She plans to go north for a holiday first, and then she may visit her nephew in Hamilton. She hopes that each student will try to do his or her best even if they do not complete the term. No students should be ashamed if they do not finish because they can say they tried their best.

Miss Ada Vaughan is a Public Health Nurse under the Department of Health. She takes care of First Aid, arranges for physicals for all students in Grades 10 - 12 by doctors, campaigns for tuberculin tests, and she also teaches child care. We are sorry to report that Mrs. Grace Durocher, our previous nurse, is ill. Mrs. Claire Campeau, who has been teacher and nurse over 25 years, has taken a trip down to Florida.

Dr. H. D. Taylor, member of the Board of Education, an elected representative, gives the physicals for the boys every second year. All boys who enter the school teams have special physicals.

Dr. Marion Templin visits our school one morning a week. She is the School Medical Officer of the Board of Health for Windsor. Physicals are given to the girls by her.

Miss Mabel Bentley has been on our office staff for three years. She takes care of the locker keys, runs the Gestetner, takes dictation from Mr. Dean, and does most of the work for the teachers.

Miss Elizabeth G. Kratz takes care of the Petty and Miscellaneous Cash for the School. She also does the Exam Papers and Non-Resident students are in her care. She has been with us for two years.

Mrs. "Mardie" Murdock is Mr. Ross's secretary. She does the school correspondence and government reports. Many other tasks are done by her.

Mrs. Opal Mills has been on our staff for eight years. Her job is to take care of the Night School Students. She also does day school work.

NOMA—COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

By EILEEN TORNOVSKY, C4A

This year as in the past, the commercial students of C4A and B went on Fridays to work in different offices for the experience. They started work at the same time as the regular employees, and did the same kind of work. New ideas and methods were quickly grasped by our efficient students. Billing machines, large switchboards, teletype and other instruments in business offices were used. Meeting new people and associating with business clientele gave the students a new outlook on a business career.

All the students learned that every person is a link in a business office. Regularity and keeping up with your work enables an office to run on smooth wheels. Accuracy and speed in doing small and large jobs is an important asset to any person.

We would like to thank all the members of the N.O.M.A. Plan in enabling us to gain knowledge and experience in their offices. We know that all of the future students will enjoy being a part of a business organization as it often leads to a permanent position.



SCHOOL NURSE AND STUDENTS
JOSEPHINE PILLAR, NIVES MANARIN, BESSIE STEPHENS, C4A



PHIL MORAND, President, Windsor Chapter of NOMA

A CHAMP VISITS THE VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

On January 10, 1951, Vocational students had the pleasure of watching a champion at work. The champion was Miss Wright. She gave a very interesting and instructive demonstration on the proper technique of the typewriter. Miss Wright typed various drills and typed a speed test at 143 words a minute, a speed obtained through hours of practice every day. After Miss Wright finished her demonstration, Helen Korosy, C4A, and Hazel Eckert, C3A, put on another demonstration. Helen Korosy typed 80 words a minute while Hazel Eckert was well in the seventies. When the girls finished, Mike Saffran, C2D, and Victor Ponio, C2D, typed for a while. Miss Wright instructed Mike to use a quick sharp stroke. The boys did a good job.



The demonstration came to an end. Miss Wright set a fine example for every student in the school. We hope to have her back next year.

OLGA PETERSAK, C4A, 1951.

JUNIOR & SENIOR ASSEMBLIES

Every Tuesday morning, first period we have a junior assembly and the senior classes have theirs on Thursday. We open our assembly by singing "O Canada", then Mr. Ross leads us in the "Lord's Prayer". Don Scott, our president, usually has some news to tell us about the school. The hockey team manager makes any reports on hockey and we have some reports on basketball. Sometimes we have Lillian Chaloupka, our secretary, give a report about Vocational United. Then Mr. Ross makes some announcements about the school and other things. For variety we have piano selections or singing, including our school song composed by Mr. Percy Bennett, one of our teachers. Our cheer leaders sometimes have a new cheer to teach us, then we close by singing "God Save the King".

BERYLE RUSSELL, C2E

In the Assembly periods for 1950-51, entertainment was so arranged that although important and worthwhile messages were announced, everyone also relaxed to the display of wonderful talent shown by volunteer students. Many interesting speakers from large business organizations gratuitously contributed their time to give the students a preview of what to expect in the near future at that all-important job.

Occasionally, films were shown on such items as: Secretarial work, Nature, Electricity, the Post Office, etc.

From time to time, we were favoured by singing, dancing, piano solos from the student body. Walter Murphy played "Serenade," "In the Mood," "Autumn Leaves," etc. Mary Pavelech sang "Temptation", plus many other songs. Anita Vachon and Harold Hellam sang "My Hero" and "Too Old to Dream", duets.

The most outstanding entertainer of the year was Beverley Lossowski, C3B. Together with Harold Hellam, Eunice Martin, and other co-operative students, Beverley worked out a skit called "Bevie and Harry" to the theme of "Frankie and Johnny".

At the all-girl assembly, Beverley, alias Miss Gertrude Goofenburg, dressed as a little girl, sang "Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer", accompanied by Anne Vernes at the piano. The audience enjoyed this number immensely.

The annual Christmas Assembly was put on under the direction of Miss Layman and Mr. Cook. Miss Layman's choir performed a play "A King Was Born." Anne Vernes, C4A, provided music at the piano for accompaniment. The closing act with the colorful props and costumes made a beautiful scene.

C Special gathered together to enact a skit of "Minnihaha." Andy Cangiano was master of ceremonies. After the play, Lucie Wachhaus played a piano solo, and Minerva Constantine and Mary Kovacs sang "Now Is the Hour" and "Whispering Hope".

In conclusion, I would like to congratulate the students on their fine work to make our assemblies a success, and to hope for better assemblies in the future.

By ANNE VERNES and EUNICE MARTIN, C4A.



THE GIRLS' CHOIR



1st Row—L. to R.—RUTH ROWE, ANITA VACHON, JOYCE OLIVER, MINERVA CONSTANTINE, BEVERLEY LOSSOWSKI, ANNE VERNES.

Second Row—L. to R.—EUNICE MARTIN, RUTH TUSTONOWSKI, NELLIE MANCHULENKO, DONNA KNOWLES, AURELIA CONSTANTINE, JOAN LEWIS.

Third Row—L. to R.—JOYCE FRANCE, MARGARET CARNEGIE, KATHLEEN McLEAN, BEVERLY KILLINGBACK.

On Tuesday, October 3, 1950, Miss Layman formed a choir of girls, which she hoped would become very successful. It was not very long before they did prove themselves capable, when on the day of the closing of school for the Christmas holidays, Miss Layman presented "The Nativity." This was a musical play with a wonderful cast of angels, shepherds, kings, Mary, Joseph, and a doll for the child Jesus. The scenery and costumes were very colourful.

Mr. Cook gave generously of his time to help Miss Layman with the stage production and scenery. Ann Vernes of C4A did a wonderful job as accompanist.

With the help of Mr. Cook, who directed the speaking parts, and the patient understanding on Miss Layman's part, the choir was able to make this assembly a success, and I am sure it will be the same for future productions which they may present.

ANITA VACHON, C4A, 1951

AMATEUR CONTEST WINNERS



L. to R.—DOROTHY LAINE, HAROLD HELLAM, MARY PAVELICH, BEVERLEY LOSSOWSKI, MINERVA CONSTANTINE, AURELIA CONSTANTINE, JOSEPH MASKERY

On Thursday, September 28, 1950, the students gathered in the auditorium at three o'clock to witness the second annual Amateur Contest, open to all students of the school.

The numbers included instruments, singing, dancing, and comedy.

It was a very hard decision as everyone of the contestants had wonderful talent.



*"The **BELL** is a good place to work"*

Year after year hundreds of young women find congenial jobs at the Bell where an ever-expanding business offers unlimited opportunities in many different types of work. The good fellowship of telephone people, their pride in their jobs, and their ability to work together are a few of the reasons why people say "The Bell is a good place to work!"

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA



Open House . . . March 9, 1951

By ANITA VACHON, C4A.

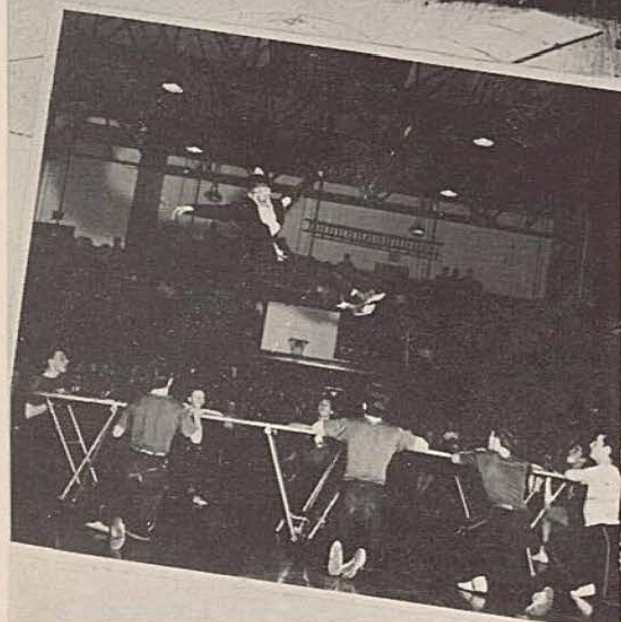
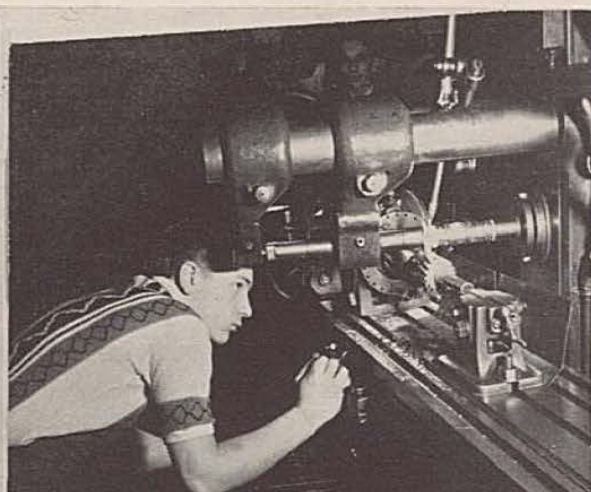
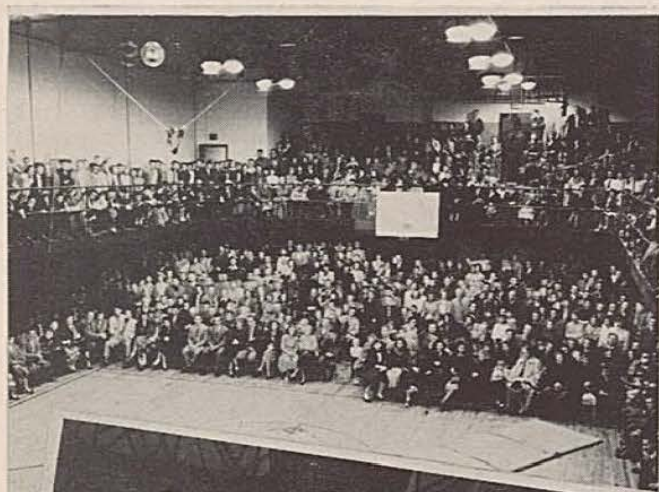
Proud students of our school showed off their school, their classrooms, and their activities to the more than 2,000 parents and friends who attended the school's annual Parents' Night. This gave them the opportunity to learn of the work being done in the school and the facilities available in both day and night classes.

Cadets acted as guides and directed the guests to the rooms where the various activities are carried on.

Gymnasts from the University of Michigan joined our Lowe gymnastic team in displays. Mr. Newman, the gym coach, and his son put on a wonderful exhibition.

Johnny Gordash proved to be an outstanding athlete, besides being the youngest juggler in Canada.

The parents and friends were given this night to meet the students' teachers and classmates and to see the many activities our school has to offer to every boy and girl in Windsor.



GIRLS' SPORTS

— By ANN FRIIS, C4A



FIRST LINE OF GIRLS'
BASKETBALL TEAM

Dolores Vaillancourt,
Captain

Jennie Gallas,
Co-Captain

Irene Fairley

Donna Logan

Iris Babuik

Barbara McEwan

The first game of the year was at home against St. Joseph's High School. We met a very sad defeat by the score of 25-20. Soon after that game we our first exhibition defeating St. Clare 30 to 17. The next scheduled game was at Sandwich. At half time Sandwich held a slim margin of 18-14. However, in the second half they got out of control and defeated us 43-25. The following game was at Walkerville. We again met a stronger opponent losing 56-12. St. Clare came back for another exhibition, only to be defeated by us again 21-14. The next game was away at Kennedy. That was a very close game and a hard one to lose 23-18. An exhibition against the Y.W.C.A. gave the girls a good workout. We were victorious 19-17. The following week we went to Sandwich only to be trampled 51-36, and the week after again by Walkerville 40-19. Kennedy then came to our school to be led through a hard fought game. The score at half time was 17-12 for us, but in the second half they caught up to us and it was a deadlock through the rest of the game. The final score was 24-23, a very unfortunate loss for our winless girls, the game was theirs right from the beginning. Fate! An afternoon game with Riverside was next. It was a glorious afternoon for our team winning 28-8. Too bad it was just exhibition. Our last scheduled game of the year was with Patterson. We had a fair chance in that game but they downed us 32-27. Donna Logan deserves special mention in that game scoring 12 points. To finish off the season right, the girls had a game with the senior boys, playing a mixture of boys' and girls' rules. The boys were the winners by one point. Lucky!

(Continued on page 80)

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Front Row:

Barbara McEwan
Irene Fairley
Dolores Vaillancourt
Jennie Gallas
Donna Logan
Iris Babuik

Back Row:

Helen Oberik
Nellie Weiko
Vera Turas
Lillian Chaloupka
Betty Tomko
Barbara Pedlar
Miss Pougnet



GIRLS' SPORTS

VOLLEYBALL:

SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM



Back Row—Mr. Ross, Lillian Chaloupka, Pauline O'Neill, Barbara McEwan, Miss Pougnet
Front Row: Sonia Solominski, Dolores Vaillancourt, Marion Leigh, Irene Fairley.

The senior girls' volley ball team had a tough season this year, tying one game and losing five. St. Joseph's had a fight-to-the-finish game with us, the final score being a tie 18, Ethel Csanka serving out the most points. The girls deserve credit for their game against Patterson, the final score being 23-24. Marion Leigh came through with a beautiful 11 points.

The junior team had a much more favourable season than their elders. They won four games and lost only two. They trampled St. Joseph's 56 to 6. Jennie Gallas shone in this game serving 20 points. Riverside was defeated by a very slim margin of 20 to 18. The Patterson Juniors had us worried but, thanks to the fine scoring of Helen Oberik, 8 points, we won the game 20-19. Sandwich had us worried also, the final score being 24 to 23 in our favour, Shirley McCluskey scoring 8 points for honours.

JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEY BALL TEAM

BADMINTON

The Badminton group this year consisted of several senior girls of the school. To pay for the birdies this year it was necessary to set an additional fee of 50c. Barbara McEwan and Marion Leigh went out to the W.O.S.S.A. tournament this year and reached the finals. The girls this year were:

BARBARA McEWAN	BETTY JANE LITTLE
MARION LEIGH	ESTHER MOCKORUK
OLGA PETERSAK	HELEN RUSSELL
ANNE LAUB	LUCIE WACHHAUS
HELEN KOROSY	

• • •

RIFLE TEAM

Mr. Jennings was wonderful this year in his willingness to take six girls down to the rifle range for practice. Maybe the girls will continue next year to beg for a rifle team, and who knows, maybe you will get it. A good try was made this year. Keep it up!

Rifle Team: Anne Friis, Bessie Stevens, Dorothy Bombardier, Dolores Vaillancourt, Esther Mockoruk, Lillian Chaloupka.

REFEREE TRAINING

CLASS

There was a good turnout of referees this year, topping last year's by a wide margin. The girls refereed inter-form games after school and received instruction lessons from Miss Pougnet. The referees this year were:

DOLORES VAILLANCOURT
OLGA PETERSAK
MARION LEIGH
ANNE FRIIS
BARBARA McEWAN
IRENE FAIRLEY
LILLIAN CHALOUPKA
ANNE LAUB
EVA WALSH
BARBARA PEDLAR
ROSEMARY MASROPIAN
GLORIA RAKOS
SALLY BROWN
IRIS BABUIK



Front Row—Nellie Weiko, Helen Oberik, Jennie Gallas, Barbara Pedlar, Iris Babuik.

Back Row—Mr. S. R. Ross, Principal, Barbara Bobb, Shirley McCluskey, Betty Tomko, Ann Balen, Donna Logan, Miss Pougnet.



We
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You!

ON GRADUATION



The Career for Cadets

CANADIAN ARMY

ACTIVE

RESERVE

BOYS' SPORTS

By Bob Conroy, T4B

ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

Under the supervision of Mr. Newman an athletic committee was formed. Included in the committee are representatives of each sport.



Back Row—Left to Right—Miss Pagnet,, Donald Scott, Rudy Kurosky, Mr. Murray.
Front Row—Left to Right—Chuck Hilton, Bob Conroy, Chairman; Olga Petersak, Emil Breschuk, Peter Salich.

The committee was organized to assist the athletic directors with the promotion and efficient running of school sports.

The committee drew up a new system of sports awards whereby anyone participating in a school sport receives a cloth bar four inches long, one inch high, with the name of the sport and year, done in school colours.

The committee also directed the sale of cokes, and arranged dances after the basketball games. The members of the athletic committee are very active and give up much of their spare time in order to promote sports at Lowe Vocational to a standard high in comparison with other schools.

FOOTBALL TEAM

The season of 1950 proved a dismal one for the Roughriders who took five defeats in stride.

This year the Techmen went on the field with a field composed mostly of rookies, all of whom played their best and at times were very impressive. We had a few veterans in the lineup who played their hearts out to make this a good season. The best game of the year was the match against the Kennedy Clippers. The game ended with the Techmen on the short end of a 6-0 score. The Clipper touchdown was set up by a Tech fumble which the Clippers took advantage of and converted into a touchdown.

Outside of this game none of the others were too impressive. With a light line and small players Tech was no match against the fast, heavy, charging lines of the Raiders, Panthers and Clippers. Coach John Murray helped and tried as hard as he could to give Lowe Vocational a championship rugby team.

The steadiest players were Bob Brydges and Louie Panontin, with Maurice Berthiaume being impressive when the going was rough.

With a team of young "veterans" ready for next season, Coach John Murray hopes and expects to better this season's record.



Back Row—Bozin, Berthiaume, Veitch, Penney, Dominato, Stevenson, Welsh, Attenboro.
Middle Row—Breschuk, Kopak, Antosko, Panontin, Gravell, Forrest, Bortollotti, Deguire, Patrick, Turner, Smith, Uhrin, Bolton, "Big John" Murray.
Front Row—Harwood, Duval, Siddle, Scott, Savage, Brydges, Salich, Prymack, Baker, Varga, Cunningham, Cameron. Absent from photo: Ray Walker.

SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

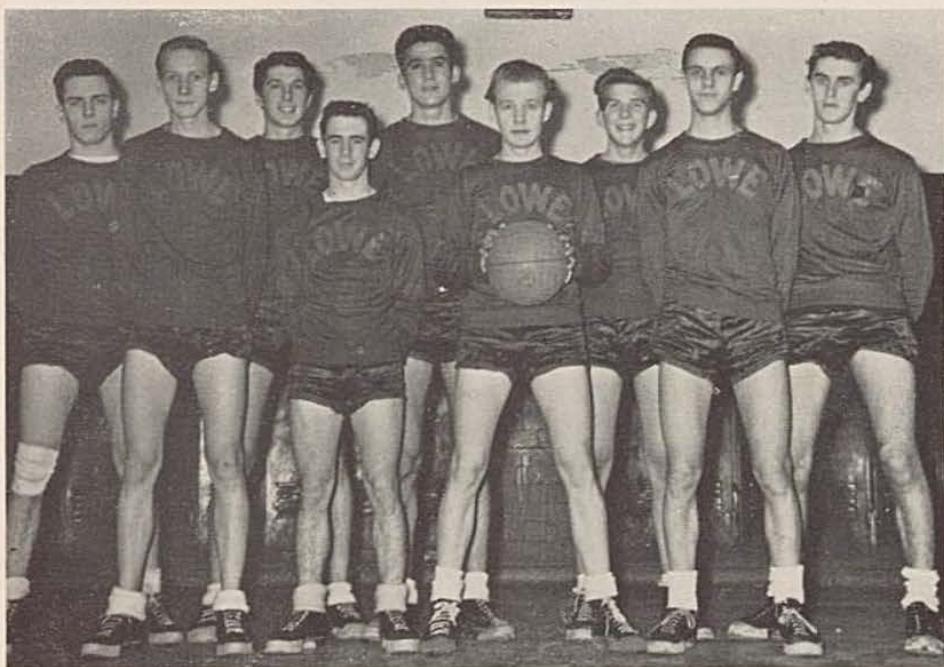
The season of 1950-51 found the luckless Techmen out of the playoffs. With a revised schedule the opposition, with the exception of St. Joseph's High were met twice, at home and away. This year's edition of the Techman was fast, but lacked the necessary height around the baskets.

The best game of the year which Tech won 42-36 was against the Tartans of Walkerville, but that game was not

counted because both Tech and Walkerville were using ineligible players. Jack Forrest was ruled ineligible because he had participated in a Church League game a few nights previous, and a Walkerville player because he has been attending high school seven years.

Earlier in the season the Roughriders took on Sandwich and handed them a 33-25 defeat. In this game Mike Uhrin scored 15 points and Jack Forrest 7.

The game against St. Joseph's was one in which Tech literally walked over the opposition. As the Roughriders were credited with two wins or four points for this win, it pushed them up to a surprising position in the standings.



Left to Right—Louis Panontin, Bernard Penney, Mike Uhrin, Bob Brydges, Rudy Kurosky, Don Penney, John Allenboro, Jack Forrest, Morris Prymack. Absent from photo: Ray Walker.

JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Like their older brothers the Junior boys experienced a very rough season. The season ended just when the boys were becoming a real threat to the top-ranking teams.

The team was composed mostly of rookies with the exception of Vic Ponik, John Drazic, Waldo Graff, Leo Resek and Eli Popovich.

The highest scoring game of the year was the match with St. Joseph's High team in which the Techman trounced the belittled visitors by a 56-18 count.

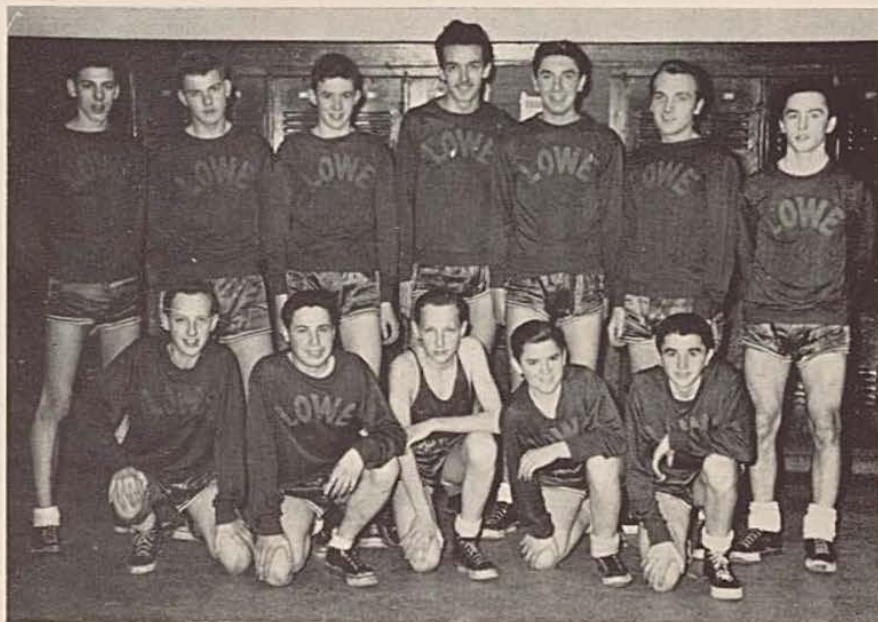
The games against Sandwich were won by the Techmen 35-32 and 39-21 respectively.

The highest scorers in these games were Vic Ponik, John Drazic and Eli Popovich.

As the season rolled along the playing improved steadily, but in the few remaining games luck was against us. The bright spots in the games came as "Itch" Popovich scooted around the floor in his easy-going way and tried hard to lift the morale of his team.

Drazic, Ponik and Graff played very good ball all season long and deserve some of the credit for keeping the Techmen contenders to the end.

Next year is eagerly awaited as many of the boys will be back to help us again.



Back Row—Mantha, Attenboro, Graff, Ponik, Ondrejko, Drazic, Popovich.
Front Row—Mardell, Kereliuk, Mardell, Aver, Ursu.

BOYS' SPORTS

By Bob Conroy, T4B

HOCKEY

W. D. Lowe went through the regular season undefeated as usual. But when the play-offs came, Assumption took revenge for the 13 to 0 whitewash Lowe handed them in 1948 and defeated us 8-2. For the first time in four years Lowe had to wipe the dust off the hockey cup and present it to Assumption. The students of the school could not

should not, expect more from the team, for they let it down. When the team needed them, there were no yells of encouragement from any source.

The boys on the team, Jumbo, Mike, Jerry, and all the rest of them played their hearts out; and if one looked closely one could see a slight tear in an eye here and there after the play-off.

When the boys won, they won, when they lost they also won, because it was in their hearts that they did their best.

Since this is my last year, I wish to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Barnes, the members of the hockey team for the pleasure, experience, and fellowship of being student manager.

Here's hoping the team has a successful season next year!

Odds and Ends:

Smith—first goal
Parent—first penalty
Belanger—first fight
Belanger—last fight
Belanger—last goal
Mr. Barnes—Conroy! Conroy!
Conroy—Mr. Barnes! Freddy!



Back Row—Mr. Barnes, Steve Slavik, Jack Siddle, Jerry Slavik, Bob Smith, Walter Parent, Donald MacDonald, Bob Gault, Mike Saffran, Gary Hebert.
Front Row—Leo Resek, Murray Cameron, Joe Steiner, Don Brown, Bob Brydges.
Insert: Bob Conroy—Student Manager.

GOLF

The Windsor Secondary Schools' Golf Tournament was held at Little River Golf and Country Club Saturday morning, October 1, 1950. The weather was ideal; the course was in excellent shape. The competition was very close and exciting, as no one knew who would be the winner until the last foursome was in. Six schools competed. Our team

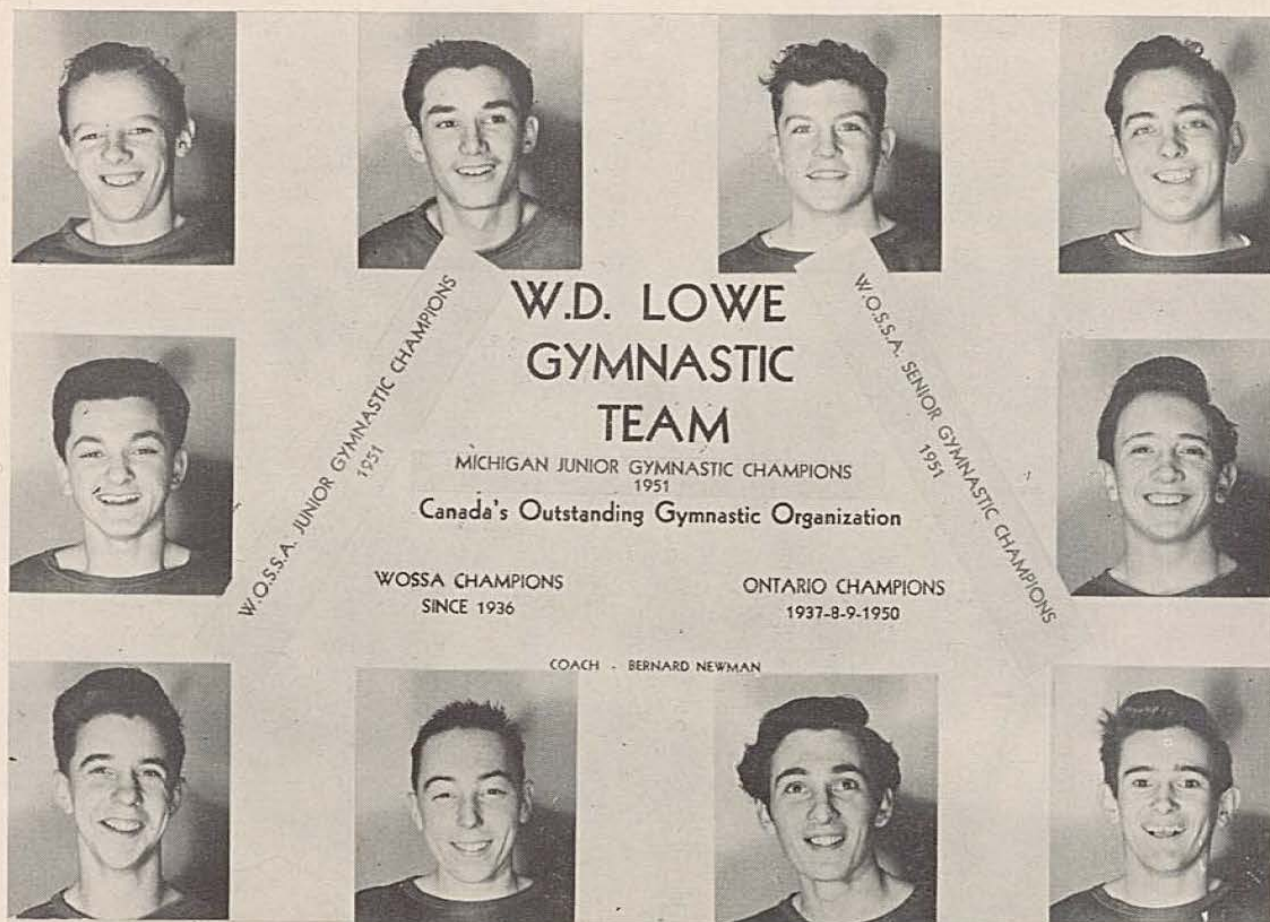
won and successfully defended the title they won last year as Windsor Secondary Schools' Golf champions and will hold the Augustine trophy for another year. This is the fourth time Vocational has won this trophy since it was presented in 1941.

This year's team consists of Peter Salich, Mike Saffran, Eli Popovich of last year's team, Rudy Cherniak a former golfer, and a new comer in T1E, George Holinski.

The team scores were as follows: Vocational 356, Kennedy 361, Sandwich 362, Assumption 365, Walkerville 391, Saint Joseph's 426. Vocational's individual scores were Saffran 85, Popovich 89, Cherniak 90, Holinski 92, and Salich 94. The four lowest scores were used to determine the team total.



Left to Right—Eli Popovich, Mike Saffran, Mr. Augustine, Geo. Holinski, Peter Salich.



The W. D. Lowe Gym Team was first formed in 1934 by a former member of the staff, Mr. R. Parent. In its first year of competition it won the W.O.S.S.A. championship and since then has been very successful in competitions.

Mr. Bernard Newman, the present coach, first became interested as a high school student at the Patterson C. I. in 1925. As he was then too small to engage in regular interform activities he took to some type of individual work in which size was not too much of a draw-back. As instructor there he had Mr. Elmer C. "Butch" Drulard.

While supply teaching in this city, Mr. Newman used to coach a team at Walkerville, Kennedy, and assisted at both Patterson and Lowe. In those days a gymnast practiced seven days a week—sixteen hours a week. It was during this time that he was the top mounter (man) on a three man Acrobatic Act that performed professionally in Michigan and Ontario.

The W. D. Lowe teams have won the W.O.S.S.A. Gymnastic Championship in 1936-7-8-9 (since 1939 this competition has been discontinued), the Ontario Championship in 1935-6-7-9-1950. In 1948 the team placed second in the Canadian Championship, and in 1950 competing against both the Universities of Toronto and McGill, it was barely beaten by McGill.

The organization has had a very colourful and interesting history. It has visited Chicago, University of Michigan, Michigan State College, The American Turner Club, The Dearborn Boys' Club in the States; and has seen both the American and Danish Oylmpic Teams in action. Likewise it has performed in Montreal, Ottawa, Kingston, Brockville, Hamilton, Toronto, and Woodstock, as well as having individual members work in practically every tour between Windsor and Brantford. The Cadets at Camp Ipperwash received a real treat last summer when Marvin Johnson put on his spectacular chair balancing act.

The School Team was the only athletic team in any sport from any of the Windsor schools to win an Ontario Championship in 1950.

As a reward for their diligence and proficiency all members received a Gymnastic Pin and a set of photographs of their cadet pyramids, while the outstanding member received a trophy.

In 1941, a display was presented with all members of the team dressed as girls; the following year saw the same members in Red Flannels. The team has performed at the intermission of Basketball, Football, Field Day and Christmas parties; at Assemblies in all of the secondary schools and some of the public schools; and as part of the Cadet work in our annual inspection.

Gymnastics is the only athletic activity in school in which smallness is not a draw-back—which offers all round physical development, health and strength—which offer skills both mental and physical—in which you can blame no one else for your inability or failure—which offers grace, ability and nerve, which offers employment in the entertainment field. A gymnast always makes a good all-round athlete—but generally becomes so interested in this phase of work that he finds no time for other activities. The better the student, the better the gymnast.

In this school Gymnastics include more varied types of work than in any other school, college or club in either Canada or the United States.

It means: Low Bar and High Bar, Parellel Bars, Horse, Mats and Tumbling, Trampolining, Unicycling, Juggling, Roller Balancing, Wire Walking, Pyramid Building, Teeterboard Work, Man to man balancing, Stage Acrobatics.

BERNARD NEWMAN

BOYS' SPORTS

SOCCER TEAM

Back Row: Left to Right:
Pepper, Carter,
Myers, Westrop,
Willson, Ciccone,
Mr. Cowgill (Coach)

Front Row: Left to Right
Nelson, Langbridge
Elder, McDonald (capt.)
Norris, Borris.



CHEER LEADERS



Left to Right—

Andy Cangiano
Helen Challans
Murray Cameron
Josie Lukianchuk
Bob Martin
Helen Shaw



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Summer Camps

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Public Speaking Contest Winners



BOB CONROY
Senior Boys

LILLIAN CHALOUPKA
Senior Girls

ELDA GAVA
Junior Girls

JOHN ONDEJKO
Junior Boys



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Company, Limited





OFFICERS' CLASS

CADET INSPECTION, 1950

The weather man finally broke down and gave us some good weather for a change. The good weather put the fellows in good spirits and the boys felt fresh when they arrived at the inspection grounds.

The inspection party was led by Lt. Col. W. J. Mooke, O.B.E., A.A. & Q.M.G., and Lt. W. G. Robson the inspecting officer. Also in the inspecting party were Mr. S. R. Ross, Principal; Major W. A. Malkin, E.D., chief instructor; and others.

Col. Mooke took the salute from Cadet Lt. Col. L. McCready and then the cadet commander invited Col. Mooke to inspect the ranks.

The march past was done beautifully and was executed in column of platoons.

Taking over the parade, Cadet Lt. Col. R. Lawton completed the ceremonial part of the inspection by having the corps pay their respects to the school's colors as they were marching off the field.

Then Ralph Lawton, last year's O.C., asked if the four companies might go through with their respective duties.

A and D Coy. showed unusual excellence while carrying out company drill and rifle drill. B and C Coy. with their platoon drill took the large crowd's attention.

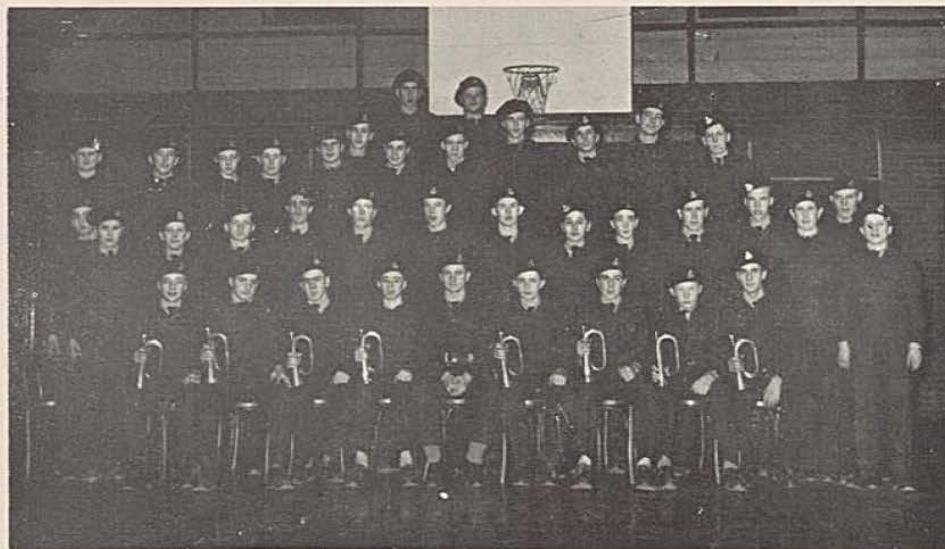
Meanwhile, last Year's Moyer Cup Signal Team performed their signalling exercises and relayed a message,

(Continued on next page)

RIFLE TEAM



Gerald Ouellette, Mr. Jennings, Alfred Bensette.



BUGLE BAND

around the field with the help of "19's", walkie-talkie, field phones and runners.

Cadet Lt. W. Murphy, commanded the signallers and did a fine job.

Next, Cadet Lt. G. Krentz put the First-Aid team through their paces, and later took part in the sham battle.

The Ontario Gymnastic Champions, our school gym team, gave the attentive audience their fill of thrills with a demonstration of why they won the Provincial Championship at Ottawa. Cadet Lt. M. Johnson, Canada's second all-round gymnast, led the muscle-bound boys. Marvin put on a nice show because the coach from the University of Michigan was a member of the audience and was ready to give Marvin a scholarship.

If the audience could take their eyes off the gym team, they would have seen the school's bugle band in action. The band was under the command of Cadet Capt. M. Rice and received instructions from the bandmaster, Mr. T. U. Neilson.

One of the things which the whole corps can take part in is the Physical Demonstration. Here the cadets show teamwork. Cadet Instructor J. Murray gave the boys the cue and they took it from there.

Nearly always the last phase of any inspection is the sham-battle. Yes, we had a dilly. At the south end of the field, a shack stood and in the corner, Cadet Capt. D. Broadbent held the trigger back on a browning .303. Mr. Arnold Harrison's assault squad charged up the field under the cover of a smoke screen and carried "bren's" and ".30-35". The squad blew up the house, and as a result the crowd got a glimpse of how to attack a house.

Mr. S. R. Ross proudly introduced the guest speaker, and Col. Mooke gave the surrounding corps a little talk about the affairs and the situation of our glorious country at the present time.

Following Col. Mooke, Lt. Robson added his praises and wished the corps better years to come.

Presentations of the School's Gold Rings were made to Marvin Johnson, Melvin Rice and Jerry Ouellette.

Also cash awards were given to the best cadet of each form.

One thing that always puts the corps on top is the attitude towards the situation. The cadets just relaxed and took things as they came.

This year Vocational came second and was nosed out by Sarnia by one percent. Sarnia had 92 per cent, Vocational 91 per cent.

RALPH LAWTON, T4A, 1951.



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STUDENTS



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When a man takes a job he fulfills the requirements of good citizenship when he joins a union of the men and women with whom he works.

Modern industry is a highly complex thing and no amount of good will by any one person or group of persons in it will give every one his due. Just as it requires joint effort by management and labour to turn out production, so both labour and management ought properly to be represented when the decisions affecting wages, working conditions, etc. in the plant are made. Labour is an integral part of industry; it ought to function as a group. It can only do this as a union.

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348 Victoria Ave. GEORGE BURT, Canadian Director Windsor, Ont.

VOCATIONAL FLASHES

by BOB CONROY, T4B

Men's Golf Team

It looked for a while that Mr. Newman's Gym Team and Mr. Augustine's Golf Team were the only champs in the school this season; but the men teachers pulled something out of the hat (or put something in) to win the Milk Producer's Trophy. Mr. Pew, Mr. Harrison, Mr. Lawson, Mr. Harman, and Mr. Augustine all contributed to winning the championship.

Gym Team

The way the Gym Team is going, another trophy case will have to be built. Lowe's strong entry in London easily took the top honours in both the junior and senior gymnastic events. The senior team walked away with 898 points while the juniors collected 678 points.

Marion Seaton

There are other kinds of champions besides those of the sport world, and Lowe has more than its share of them.

Marion Seaton, a graduate of our school, has the distinction of being one of the ten Canadian women to hold the coveted Chartered Accountant's degree. She received her degree in a ceremony at the Royal York Hotel in January, 1951.

HYDRO CONVERSION FILM

Here is another first for Lowe. We were the first school in Ontario to see the new Hydro conversion film "C-Day". This was shown at our junior assembly on March 6th, 1951. Mr. L. E. Vamplew of the Public Relations Department of The Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario introduced the film.

Edward Browell

Edward Browell, one of Vocational's top students, has been chosen to represent all Windsor Boy Scouts at the Seventh World Jamboree, to be held during August in Austria.

Ed underwent a series of gruelling tests. He came out on top over the other eight Windsor Boy Scouts. He won the Windsor competition, and then won out as one of the Ontario representatives. He will be one of thirty-one Canadian Boy Scouts to attend the giant world jamboree.

Anyone who knows Ed Browell has nothing but praise to offer for the youth, his work, his personality, and his character. He takes an active part in school activities.

We would like to wish Ed the best of luck on his appointment.

P.S.—Ed Browell might not pass in chemistry as he beat out Mr. McGee's son in the Scout Competition.



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Athletic Awards

First Form Inter-Form Soccer: T1D

G. GAULT
W. ELIOTT
F. COUSINEAU
B. STARK
R. FOUELLE
R. GASKIN
F. ELTON
S. FIELDS

Second Year Inter-Form Soccer: T2D

I. DAVIDSON
T. McDONALD
R. MELOCHE
J. ZAJACZ
C. MARSHALL
R. WADGE
E. DETROSE
R. OWEN
R. WELSH
M. STACH
J. STOBBS
G. McDONALD

First Year Inter-Form Hockey: C1D

G. WARRENDER—Goal
T. HEINCKE
D. BROWN
G. BELL
G. WINEGARDEN
G. BANKES
E. SMITH
R. URSU
R. KERELIUK
J. LAWSON
J. ANDERSON
J. KOCEK
D. COSTEA

Second Year Inter-Form Hockey: C2D

R. SMITH
M. CAMERON
M. SAFFRAN
F. PHILCHUK
G. HILLMAN
E. POPOVICH
L. RESEK
M. PRYMACK
J. EITCH
J. BLACK

Second Year Inter-Form

Basketball: T2F

J. MONOGHAN
G. KNIGHT
W. GREEN
K. LITTLE
D. TRACEY
M. WALKER
G. CUNNINGHAM
A. MORRIS

Third Year Inter-Form

Basketball: T3B

R. WESTROP
R. CLENANSMITH
J. STEINER
S. STEINER
C. CAMPBELL
S. PARKER
W. VAUX
R. TURNER

Fourth Year Inter-Form

Basketball: T4B

E. BRESCHUK
M. UHRIN
R. KUROSOKY
N. KRAYACICH
D. SCOTT
B. BORTOLOTTI
M. BERTHIAUME
R. MANHERZ
B. CONROY

MAJOR V S—1950

G. BISSETT
R. DALDIN
M. JOHNSON
J. KUPICKI
N. PAPP
T. PATTERSON
J. PHILLIP
L. RIBERDY
MEL RICE
JOS SOBOCAN

SENIOR BASKETBALL:

B. PENNEY
D. PENNEY
R. KUROSOKY
L. PONONTIN
J. FORREST
M. UHRIN
R. BRYDGES
J. ATTENBOROUGH
M. WALKER
M. PRYMACK

SENIOR RUGBY:

B. ANTOSKO
J. SIDDLE
A. DEE GUIRE
D. SCOTT
G. BAKER
B. BORTOLOTTI
R. CUNNINGHAM
R. BRYDGES
L. PONONTIN
M. BERTHIAUME
M. WALKER
C. COPAT

SENIOR HOCKEY AWARDS

G. SLAVIK
G. SLAVIK
M. CAMERON
L. RESEK
M. SAFFRAN
W. PARENT
D. McDONALD
R. SMITH
J. SIDDLE
G. GAULT
R. BRYDGES
G. BELANGER
JAS. LAWSON
BOB CONROY—Manager

JUNIOR BASKETBALL:

V. PONIC
E. JOPOVICH
W. GRAFF
J. DRAZIC
R. URSU
R. KERELIUK
D. ATTENBOROUGH
D. MANTHA
W. MARDELL
M. MARDELL
D. AYER
W. ELLIOTT

HOCKEY:

M. PRYMACK
F. STEVENSON
D. ATTENBOROUGH
J. FORREST
M. CAMERON
J. VEITCH
P. SAVAGE
R. WELSH
G. BOZIN
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PATRICK
R. SMITH

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COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES (Continued from page 38)

Following the departure from the auditorium in a setting of red, white and blue tapers, the gymnasium was magnificently decorated for the graduation dance. The basket ball baskets were topped with large graduation hats, and giant-sized diplomas were hung on the walls of the gym. The graduates took group pictures and then danced. There was a lunch served in the cafeteria. Jim Luckino's band was featured.

There were many handshakes of congratulations from the teachers who met the graduates at the door of the gymnasium. This was a memorable evening in the history of the school.

ANITA VACHON, C4A, 1951

LOOKING BACK TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

(Continued from page 18)

FEATURES

Men without legs will race for a silver cup made of the finest brass. The winner will please return it after the picnic.

Four murders will be committed to amuse the children.

Two dollars and a half's worth of fire crackers will be displayed if you bring them yourself.

TABLE de HOTE

2 Long Short Cakes	6c per ton
2 yards spaghetti	5c per ton
2 gallons Pigeon milk	2c per ton
2 doz. Do-nut holes	6c per ton

RULES

Strict orders to those that eat lunches here, please die at home, anyone found dead on the premises will be arrested.

Be sure you come for we will be sorry if you enjoy yourself. Hoping not to see you there.

Yours never,

Here's another one:

If it takes a wood-pecker with a rubber bill three months to nick enough chips off a pine tree to make shingles at 90c each, how long will it take a grasshopper with a cork leg to kick the seeds out of a dill pickle?

Can you guess?

Although there have been changes, the school spirit has remained and grown stronger from year to year.

ANN LAUB, C4A, 1951

OLGA PETERSAK, C4A, 1951



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 66)

There was not exceptionally high scoring this year and girls more or less shared points. However, there are some honours to be given to the captain, Dolores Vaillancourt, for her fine passes, Donna Logan, for her excellent shot from the corners, Jennie Gallas, "she is in there fighting all the time", Iris Babuik, guard, who is very promising for next year's team along with Jennie and Donna. The other first line guards were Irene Fairley and Barbara McEwan. Irene was the tallest player on the team and came in handy for those rebounds. Barbara McEwan was the shortest on the first line but had the speed of a jet. She was perfect in her intercepting of passes.

The team consisted of Dolores Vaillancourt, captain, Donna Logan, Jennie Gallas, Iris Babuik, Irene Fairley, Barbara McEwan, Betty Tomko, Nellie Weiko, Eva Walsh, Pat O'Bright, Lillian Chaloupka, Vera Turas, Helen Oberik, and last, but not least, Barbara Pedlar.

All but five of these girls will probably be in there pitching next year, the five being in fourth and C.Sp. Miss Pougnet coached the team this year, and really taught the girls new tricks of the trade. This was her first year at our school, and after this season she will probably be more familiar with the school and the girls. Next year we are sure she will come through with an undefeated team. Good luck, Miss Pougnet and Vocational Girls!

By ANNE FRIS, C4A

DAFFYNITION OF ELECTRICITY

Often I have wondered why I nearly landed in my grave, because I got a little electricity or "juice", as it is called, through me. I read many books, (comic books, pocket books) and came to this conclusion:

Electricity is a little fellow named "Electron", who runs very quickly along a wire. You can't see him but can really feel him.

Mr. Electron is an active fellow, but also a stubborn one. He will not move unless you push him hard. Once you get him moving though, look out. He does all sorts of queer things like lighting lights, running motors, carrying current, and giving shocks.

Mr. Electron comes from a large family of electrons, all identical in their ways and actions. If they are bothered by some human geniuses called electricians, they become very rowdy and are always waiting to get their revenge. So next time you go to touch a live wire, remember that Mr. Electron and his family are out to get you.

By Walter J. Murphy, T4A, 1950

— CANDID SHOTS —



S. R. Ross of Vocational School Resigns to Enter Business



MR. S. R. ROSS

The resignation of Stuart R. Ross, principal of W. D. Lowe Vocational School, was announced by Percy P. McCallum, chairman of the Windsor Board of Education.

Mr. Ross' resignation was received by the board today and is effective June 30. The board has taken no action.

A prominent educationist, Mr. Ross has served on the vocational teaching staff in Windsor for 29 years. Today he announced he is leaving teaching to enter the business field.

Mr. Ross received his early education in the schools of Clinton, Ont. Later he graduated in engineering at the University of Toronto.

His teaching career began in Hamilton where he served on the staff of Hamilton Technical Institute.

In 1922 he came to Windsor to assist in organizing the shop departments in the technical school.

In 1923 the vocational school was opened and Mr. Ross taught on the technical staff. In 1930 he was appointed director of technical education.

He continued in this capacity until 1945 when he was appointed principal of the school upon the death of W. D. Lowe.

During World War II, Mr. Ross acted as director of War Emergency Training in Windsor and supervised the technical training of many service personnel as well as many civilians who were being absorbed into war industry.

Following the war he was appointed as the technical education expert on a Royal Commission to study veterans' qualifications and "in service" training of veterans with respect to post-war rehabilitation programs.

Mr. Ross has been a pioneer in the fostering of vocational guidance and career planning in Canada and is a past president of the Canadian Vocational Guidance Association.

He holds a B.A.Sc. degree and a degree of civil engineering from the University of Toronto.

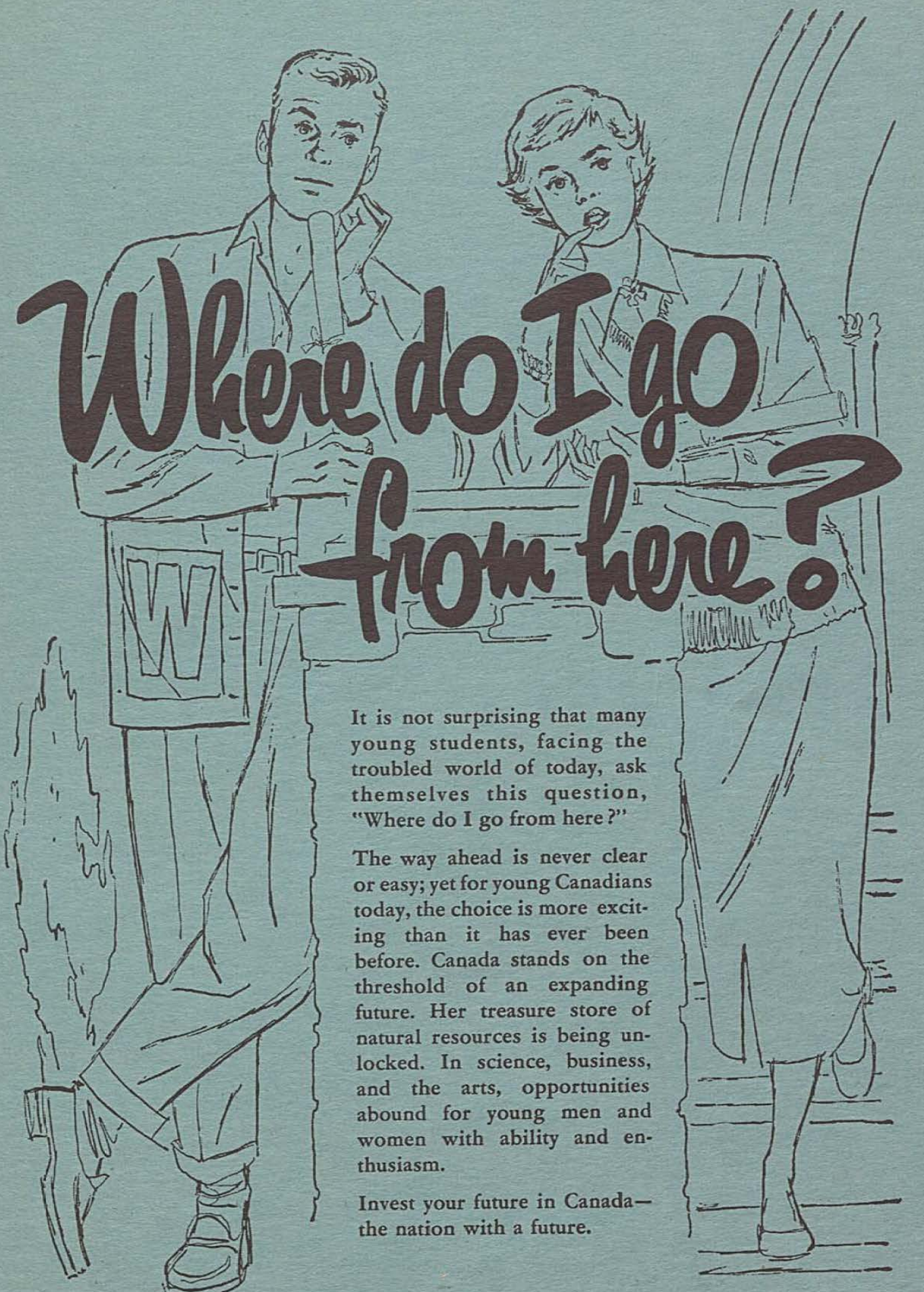
In 1950 Mr. Ross attained an educational peak when he served as president of the Ontario Educational Association and he is a past president of the technical section of the O.E.A.

Autographs



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Where do I go from here?

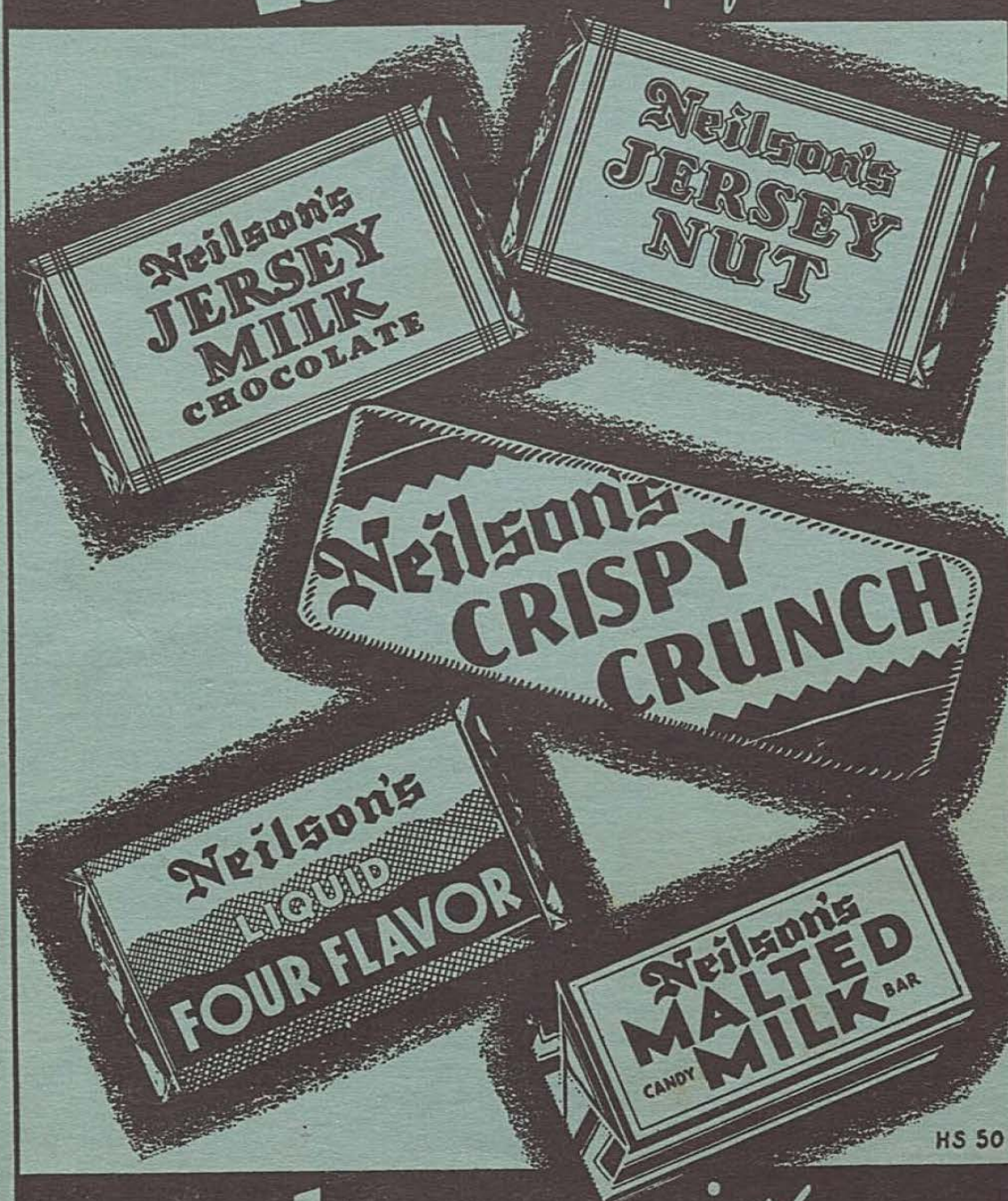
It is not surprising that many young students, facing the troubled world of today, ask themselves this question, "Where do I go from here?"

The way ahead is never clear or easy; yet for young Canadians today, the choice is more exciting than it has ever been before. Canada stands on the threshold of an expanding future. Her treasure store of natural resources is being unlocked. In science, business, and the arts, opportunities abound for young men and women with ability and enthusiasm.

Invest your future in Canada—the nation with a future.

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